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EX-GOV. POWERS NOMINATED.

BANGOR, ME., Feb. 28. - Former Governor Lowellyn Powers was nominated on the first ballot for representative to congress. to succeed Congressman Bontelle, at a meeting here today of the republicans of the fourth district, receiving 316 ballots out of 431,

Cause.

Will Surrender Only Certain Conditions.

Negotiations are In Progress Between Kitchener and Him.

London, March 1, 3:00 a m.-The Daily Mail says this morning: "We only upon certain conditious; and that negotiations are now in progress between Lord Kitchener and him."

(The evening papers of Thursday gave prominence to a report from London that General Boths had already given himself and his force up to Lord Kitchener, although the British war office had received no confirmation of dered (says the Constantinople corresthe rumor. There is no doubt that pondent of the Daily Mail.) This ac Kitchener would be intensely proud of tion is taken on the advice of the minis receiving Botha's surrender, for the ter of war, owing to the revolutionary Boer commander-in-chief has given the sgitation. British lots of trouble. He may be termed, in truth, "a fine military bird" to bring down. It is not unlikely that this baggling in negotiations is, on badly injured and a passenger train Botha's part, a mask of cunning which burned are the results of a head-on net which now seems to enclose him.-

DOINGS IN CHINA.

Against Concessions.

LONDON, March 1, 2:00 A. M .-- The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail, Dhang, against the granting of any more special concession to the subjects of any nationality."

Indignation In Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Statements by certain English and American newspapers that Germany is striving for new and acquisitions in China and con stantly formulating new demands on the Chinese government (the most re cept, as alleged, being the execution of additional provincial authorities, for anti-European outrages,) has caused intense indignation here in Berlin, as the facts do not appear to warrant them.

Starts A Rebellion.

LONDON, Mar. 1, 2:30 A. M -Says the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard: "It is reported from native sources that Li Has Chun, with five thousand men, has started a rebellion in the province of Kan Su,"

SAMPSON IS IGNORANT.

Washington, Feb 28 -In an answer to an inquiry as to how the much-discussed application of Gunner Morgan, th the accompanying papers, became public, Secretary Long has received a letter from Amira: Sampson, in which the admiral disclaims all knowledge of the means whereby they reached the

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. -The jury in the sase of Jesse B. Davis, the Bellevue hospital nurse on trial for manslaught or, after listening to the charge of Judge Cowings, today, retired at twenty minutes to five o'clock this afternoon. At ten minutes to nine o'clock this evening, it returned a verdict of acquittal.

JOHN LANGDON CLUB.

The fourth monthly meeting of this season of the John Langdon club will be held at the North church chapel on Middle street, on Monday evening, March 1th, at 7:45 o'clock.

At eight o'clock, Captain P. F. Harrington, U. S. N., will address the club. Rie subject will be, "The Navy."

Refreshments will be served, as usual. Hon. James O. Lyford of Concord will address the club on Monday evening, April 1st.

IN CONGRESS.

Serenity In The Senate.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The serenity in the senate today was in marked contrast to the tempestuous proceedings of resterday. An immense amount of business was disposed of, with hardly a point of controversy. The river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying an expenditure of over \$30,000,000, was passed, without any discussion. The conference report on the war revenue reduction bill was adopted and reports on several other bills were agreed to. The last part of the session was devoted to the sundry civil bill.

House Proceedings.

today cleared its decks of a lot of con- good set of fellows, besides. ference reports on different measures. The report on the war revenue reduction bill was adopted with no division. five minutes of debate.

TO CONCENTRATE TROOPS.

London, March 1. 2:00 A. M .- Tae concentration of 50,000 Turkish troops on the Bulgarian frontier has been or-

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

PRITSBURG, Feb. 28.-Two dead, three conceals some shrewd move by which collision between a passenger train and he may once again outwit Kitchener a local freight on the Pittsburg, Virand wriggle out from the meshes of the ginia and Charleston reilroad, this evening, at Coal Valley, five miles from McKeesport.

OFFICERS ORDERED HOME.

been ordered to return to Spain. There was a raw wind blowing which pene wiring on Wednesday, says: "Great are probably seventy of these officers, trated the heaviest clothing. People Britain, Japan and Germany have joint. who, on account of business relations, who were in from the country told me sets? Then, of course you have not ly advised China, through Li Hung were allowed to remain in the islands that it was the most uncomfortable day failed to notice those of the past few

BURNED TO DEATH.

CAMBRIDGE, MD., Feb. 28.—The house of Thomas Willey in Dorchester county was burned yesterday morning and his daughter, with her six year old child perished in the flames.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Forecast for New England: Fair Friday, with rising temperature, and probably rain or snow in southern portions Friday night; Saturday fair, fresh northwest winds becoming variable.

AN EXPLANATION.

The following is addenda to the story about young Colson, in Thursday evening's Rerald: His illness was incurred while confined in a cell at Searsport, Me., and as the result of the cruel action of a relative. He was not court martialed at this yard, nor had he come under the attention of the officers there, and no reflection upon them was intended by the story. (The officers -ay that Colson perjured himself in securing admittance to the navy.) When ms ill condition was noticed by them, they promptly saw that he had hospublic care

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Wm. J. Lawler of Charlestown, Mass, ias been awarded the contract to build the railroad bridge from Kittery to the navy yard. He will call upon, Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. N., today, (Friday), to go over the plans and look after the preliminary work.

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PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

he Veteran firemen are making great preparations for their inaugural ball next Monday evening no reason Z why it not be a success of the most brillimt sort. The

decorations for the occasion will transform Peirce hall into a place of real beauty. A big crowd ought to turn int, to help the Vets, for their object is Washington, Feb. 28.—The house a worthy one and they are a pretty

I note that Manager Mulcahey of the restaurant at the Boston and Maine The major part of the day was given railroad station has recently been inup to the bill to promote the efficiency stituting a number of improvements in learn that Commandant General Louis of the revenue cutter service. This the place, which will admit of quicker Boths has offered to surrender, but measure was finally forced into such a service to his patrons. And quick serperliamentary position that a vote will vice is certainly required there, if anybe taken on it tomorrow morning, after where; for most of the trade comes from people passing through on the trains, who have to count their time almost by the seconds, while eating.

> Anyway, let us hope that Admiral Sampson won't insist that before a man can be promoted, he must learn how to play Chopin's music on the piano, how to sing "Marguerite" at a drawing room soiree, or how to shovel coal while arrayed in a boiled shirt and full dress

An echo from the days of the past, it rang for the weddings 'I'm afraid I'm going to have trouble If it could only speak, what a tale it with this ark," said Noah, reflectively. | could tell! The boys are so scared for fear they won't be considered officers and gen tlemen that I doubt whether I can get them to lend a hand and help run the ship."

was one of the most disagreeable days place, then perhaps interest will be find appropriate words to express my since November and though the sky stimulated and what now looks like an good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite Manna, Feb. 28.—All the Spanish was clear and the sun warm enough to unusually duli election may develop and sound rest from their use," military officers in the Philippines have | melt the snow in some places, there | into a lively one. after the Spanish troops had gone for driving that they had encountered days. They have presented a brilliancy bloating after meals. in a long while. It's not quite time for and purity of coloring very enchanting hammocks, screen doors or electric to the eyes of all who love to study fans.

> There has been considerable petty thieving from teams in town lately. A number of cases have been reported to the police, who are on the lookout for the culprits. I hear of a farmer from Rye who lost a bottle of varnish from his wagon the other evening, about six o'clock, while his team was standing this winter. Two hundred dollars is all unguarded on Market square. The fellow who took it probably thought he was getting something in the rum or whiskey line to warm his chilly vitals, Our country consins are warned to leave no very valuable purchases lying loose in the bottoms of their vehicles, unless there in person to watch them.

In a few weeks more, the golfers will appear in all their enthusiasm, and the ir will resound with calls for the caddies. Then will society's stars be in their full glory. How they must have chafed through all this long winter, with nothing more enlivening than bridge whist, hearts, or pink tea gossip to engage their

Dennis Lynch of Hose 3 left on an afternoon train, Thursday, for the first stage of his journey to Washington, men Drivers' association, who took him | for the coming municipal election. around in jig time and showed him the wonders of the common, the cupola of the state house and other objects of 'interest to strangers. A similar reception awaits him in New York and Philadel phia, so the chances are that "Dennie"

It is gratifying to observe the interest which New Humpshire men are C. F. Cole, Secretary. taking in the ocean bonlevard. This interest is not limited to Portsmouth. For instance, the proprietor of the Profile house in Franconia notch-Mr. hearing before the committee on appro- election on March 12th. printions; and with him went Hon. J. A'bert Walker, also from Boston. Gen eral Cruits is ready and willing to help

the project in any way he can. Here it should be remarked that the rromoters of the highway appreciate the value A. Pleasent, Simple, but Safe and that Representative Albert C. Anderson of this city has been to them. As this is his second term in the legislature, he naturally has been in a better posi-

tion to advance the idea than a legisla-

I understand that there is a water famine of quite serious exten int some of our surrounding towns. There bas been little snow this winter and practically no rain, hence the ground is without the moisture necessary to keep the drinking sources supplied. Many wells in Newington, Eliot and other

The New Orleans Times-Democrat recently published the following:

their stock, as well as for themselves.

places have gone dry and the farmers

are finding it difficult to get water for

The bell on historic old St. John's church, in Richmond, where Patrick healthy digestion is the one necessary Heary made his famous speech prior to thing to do and when normal digestion the American Revolution, rang in the twentieth century. This bell is thus given the distinction of being the only one in this country, with the possible exception of that on old Liberty hall, in Philadelphia, that has rung in three

Portsmonth can go this one, if not two centuries better, as the bell on St. John's church here was taken from an old French church in Louisburg, in 1745, by Sir William Pepperrell, and brought to this city. Tradition says that before being on the church at Louisburg, the bell was on a monastery in France. How many years it was there, nobody can tell. It may be that even as far back as the Orusades, when everything was terribly scaked: knights or tolled requiems for the dead.

Still there is little political talk in thus producing catarrh of the stomach. the air, though the city election is only ten days away. The mayoralty canons will be held on Saturday, and most of without cure, but today I am the hapthe ward caucuses are called for next piest of men after using only one box of Is winter over? Not yet. Thursday Monday evening. After these take Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets: I cannot

Are you an admirer of beautiful sun them. These bursts of fire which have invested the departure of the sun with glory about every day since Sunday have been unusually gorgeous.

I learned on Thursday that the Boston and Maine railroad has been put to remarkably small expense to keep its property in this city free from snow, that it has cost. Some seasons, the corporation is obliged to pay out four or five times that amount.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Mayoralty.

A caucus of the republicans will be held at the court house on Saturday Rochester city team. evening, March 2nd, from five to eight o'clock, to nominate a candidate for mayor to be supported at the election venture with teams located in Manchesto be held on March 12th, 1901. Per ter, Concord, Nashua, Dover, Rochesorder city committee.

SAMUEL W. EMERY, Chairman. JOSHUA M. VAUGHAN, Secretary.

Ward Two.

The republicans of ward two are respectfully requested to meet in caucus where he will see all there is to be seen at the ward room on Court street at 7:80 at the inauguration. In Boston, he o'clock Monday evening, March 4th for was met by a delegation from the Fire- the purpose of nominating candidates

Per Order of the Ward Committee.

Ward Four.

A caucus of the republicans of ward four will be held at the ward room on Marcy street, Monday evening, March will be sort o' tired out before the 4th, at seven o'clock, to nominate canspires of the Capital city rise within his didates to be supported at the coming municipal election. Per order ward committee,

J. M. VAUGHAN, Chairman.

Ward One.

A cancus of the republicans of ward one will be held at the ward room on Greenless, whose hotel interests in Bos. Maplewood avenue on Monday evening, ton keep him there the greater part of March 4th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purthe time, -traveled to Concord on pose of nominating candidates to be Wednesday, Feb. 27th, to attend the apported at the polls at the municipal

Per Order of the Ward Committee.

The Herald has all the atest news.

CATABRE OF THE STOMACH

Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloattor new to the halls of the capitol could | ing sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery rising, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headachee, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid

> There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

> The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested bef re it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and best treatment is to use after each meel a tablet, composed of Disstase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher, Chicago, Ill. write: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose because inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach

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SPORTING NOTES

Williams defeated the Colgate University basket ball team, Wedneslay evening, 17 to 9.

The managers of the Maine roller oolo league are much pleased with Biddeford as a polo town. Wednesday's hockey game between

Phillips Andover and M. L T. was

easily won by Andover by a score of 10 The Rochester Y. M. C. A. has closed its doors and the basket ball five will be continued under the name of the

Why would not a New Hampshire state base ball league be a successful

ter and Portsmouth? It seems quite probable that the New England base ball league will be revived the coming sesson, and there is also a strong probability that Dover will be represented in the circuit.

The Portsmouth bowling team hopes to defeat Dover in the game to be played on the Exeter alleys. It is the last game in the series, and as each team has two victories to its credit, will decide the championship.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

It is Sampson and Morgan to a finish in all circles.

Some of the electricians are being

laid off, owing to a lack of work. Master Shipwright A. N. Stevenson

eaves for Washington in Saturday. Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey, U. S. N., was on duty, Thursday, The wiremen have started in to wire the general store house for electric

STILL AT LARGE.

The police are on track of Stacey Haley, of this city, the youth who is wanted for the larceny of about fity dollars from the residence of former Aldermaa W. H. Phinney; bat so fas

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THE ARMY BILL PASSED

Spooner and Cuban Amend-

ments Adopted.

NO NEED NOW OF EXTRA SESSION.

enate Sita Until 1 a. m. to Settle the

Colonial Questions-The President's

Poner in the Philippines Restrict-

Washington, Feb. 25.-The senate

passed the army appropriation bill at

12:54 this morning containing the prop-

sitions of the Republican majority for

the temporary government of the Phil-

ppines and for the future relations be-

tween the United States and Cuba.

Many amendments were offered to

both propositions, but were voted

down. The original Spooner amend-

ment was amended regarding fran-

chises as proposed by Mr. Hoar, the

latter proposition having been accepted

Throughout the session of the sen-

ate from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. the

army appropriation bill was under dis-

ussion, the controverted questions be-

ng the Spooner Philippine amendment

and the Platt Cuban amendment. Cu-

riously enough, the debate was confia-

ed entirely to the Democratic side of

the chamber, with one exception. Both

amendments were denounced as vi-

Mr. Bacon's Speech.

The most notable speech of the day

was delivered by Mr. Bacon of Geor-

gia. He had been thoroughly aroused

by reports that the Democratic mem-

pers had been induced by questionable

means to withdraw their opposition to

the proposed legislation, and he pas-

sionately branded as a libel upon hon-

orable men and senators any and all

such statements. Personally, he de-

clared, he would defeat the amend-

responsibility for them. His arraige-

ment of the administration for "coere-

sions in the closing hours of the session

was sensationally flerce, and he declar-

ed that the only possible object of such

action was that the "plunderers and

vultures" might have an opportunity to [

key upon the prostrate land of the

Senators Turner, Tillman, Pettigrew.

on, Jones of Arkansas, Money, Allen

them denouncing the proposed legisla-

were voted down by heavy majorities.

conference report upon the fortifica-

tions appropriation bill was accepted

At 10 35 p. m the Spooner amend-

party vote, with the exception that

Senator Hoar voted with the Dono-

Text of Spooner Amendment,

The Susaner and relinent as prissed is:

"All maldary, civil and judicial pow-

ers necessary to govern the Philippine

Islands, acquired from Spain by the

treaties concluded at Paris on the little

day or December, 1898, and at Wash-

ington on the 7th day of November,

1960, shall, until otherwise provided by

congress, be vested in such person and

persons and shall be exercised in such

manner as the president of the United

States shall direct for the establish-

ment of civil government and for main-

taining and protecting the inhabitants

of said islands in the tree enjoyment of

their liberty, property and religion.

with the Republicans.

erats and Schator McLaurm voted (

During the early part of the day the

ory of legislative enactments.

by the majority Tuesday.

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Rewington, 9:30 a.m. Wittery and York, 11:50 a.m., 6:50 p.m. Willot, 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. Windays, 11:00 a.m.

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the City of Portsmouth hereby gives therein shall be unde, and provided notice that they will be in session at the larther that no tranchise shall be tommon Council Chamber at City Hall granted which is not approved by the in said city on the following dates, viz : Teb. 1st, 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st, 26th, March 1st and 5th, 1901, at the folh wing hours: 9 A. W. to 12 W., 2 to 5 and | 7.20 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of make 12th, 1901.

1.0m 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P. at, for the purpose of granting certifi-, ites to those legal voters whose names re omitted from the lists.

see that their names are on the lists by annualment seemed to him eminently Mesenting themselves at some meeting [wise and satisfactors and that he did . 5 the Board.

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Spresident of the United States and is to' in his judgment clearly accessing for the unicediate government of the lislands and indispensable for the intering up and correcting the checklists of lest of the people thereof and which the several wards in said city, to be used famout without great public mischief as the City Election to be held March to postpoured tailed the establishment of perfament covil government, and all The said Board will also be in session such franchises shall terminate one at the same place on March 12th, 1901, your after the establishment of such besture at chalgoverament." Cuban Amendment Passed.

The Cuben amendment was next in

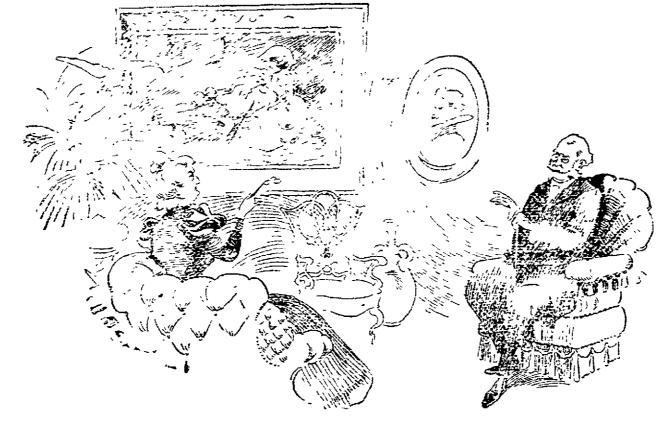
It is the personal duty of the voters to lader, and Mr. Hoar said that that nor share in the apprehensions or ob-Jermony of a run semidors.

Mr. Jones of Arbaness moved to guidant die Hard emalition by striking old the words "the multilenance of a government adequate for the protecto not life, property and individual lib.

Mr. Morgan remailed on the times plicable abstaclety" of a provision for a BROADWAY AND 634 ST., N. Y. CITY.; [10:41 with China when there was no ecomment is all dealers with visch a treaty could be negotiated. After the Sono posteriment in Cuba exor pt the excernment of the funted

> Sokes' ninci dejent to strike out part of the thad paragraph. The regarded that third cordinan as an facereive to fish 👍 notion and he believed that within posted in all departments of the Shetwo months the roll of the dram would theart Cotton Mills company of Green-Le hand summoning volunteers to go Alle of a 40 per cent reduction in the

the Cubian importment congress was About 500 hands are affected. violating its please, and there was not a non to eat who was not bound to can conjugate was felicing distance. Cair, firsh to bask norwesterly w topped of the American | but plat on the name of the American | blads,



THE UPPER REGISTER.

Mrs. Gotha Rocks-Oh! Doctor; you should really hear dear Ethel's voice. It is phenomenal, and ascends with such ease through the lower range and into the upper register. Dr. Scepti Cal-Madame, I deet ly sympathize with you, but mine is the greater affliction, for when my cook practices her voice not only goes through the range and into the upper register, but comes out of it into

nous and pernicious legislation, subversive of the principles of this gov- people, which should be kept untarernment and unparalleled in the hisnished at home and abroad. Mr. Jones' amendment was rejected-

21 to 43. Mr. Morgan moved to strike out of the paragraph providing that the Isle of Pines shall be emitted from the proposed constitutional boundaries of Cuba the words "the title thereto being" left to future adjustment by treaty." Bejected by a viva voce rote.

Mr. Foraker said that he was not satisfied with the third paragraph, and he moved to amend it so as to read: "That the government of Caba coasents that ments if he could, although he realized the United States may exercise the the majority would have to accept the right to intervene for the preservation of Culan independence and the maintenance of a government for the dising" congress into enacting such provi- | charge of the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States." Mr. Foraker's amendment was reject-

cd-21 to 42. The Cotan amendment was then agreed te-yeas 4% mays, 20. Mr. Morgan od tel an amendment declaring that the constitution of the United States is the septeme law of Hoar, Teller, Mallott, Lindsay, Culber- the land in the Philippine Islands and must be respected and obeyed by all and others addressed the senate, all of officials. Rejected -15 to 42.

Another amendment was offered by Mr. Morgan and voted down—yeas 14, Parly in the evening the voting he- nays 41-requiring appeartments to ofgan on the minor amendments to the faces in the Philippine Islands to be measure. All of them were offered by made by the president by and with which the thieves secured \$30,000 Democratic senators, and all of them | the advice and consent of the senate " | worth of tevelry from the residence of mye, 18. It goes back to the house

taken up teday.

with the senate amendments.

The serate then, at I o'clock, ad-

The Day in the House.

The house had a bosy day of rotttine, agreeing to the conference reports on the fortifications, District of Colum-1 hill was sent back to conference after been in a precarious parliamentary -tate, was finally sent to conference for an adjustment of differences. Several Lills for statues were disposed of by muliamentary maneuvers. The revonue entrer bill also recessed a reverse. the Louse adjournms, when no effort i began in the house to lar-_ __ _____

THE STEEL TRUST.

Steel Works.

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- Lurion Wills Reduce Wages.

Not vich, Com., Peb, 28 - Notice is From Grant Central rision take Boolevard. In Cuba to jun down be unrection wages after March 4. The reison given Mr. Petty on crited that in adopting is the low arrelet price of the goods

U. enther Forecast.

GOVERNOR OF BULACAN. :

Aguinaldo's Uncle Appointed Civil Head of the Province. Guiguinto, Philippine Islands, Feb. 28.—Jew Serapio, an uncle of Aguinaldo and formerly an insurgent solunel, has been appointed governor of Buig-

can province. There were several candidates, including two army officers, but the United States commission was unanimonsly in favor of Serapio, who surrendered during Gerecal Lawton's progress northward and who has since been such a consistent friend of the United States that Againaldo published au order degrading his uncle.

There was considerable protest against Serapio's appointment, chiefly from a delegation which represented the interests of the friars. The commission announced that it had investigated the allegations made agrinst Serapio and found the 1 to be untrue.

Captain Greenough of the Forty-first regilient was appointed treasurer, and Lieutenant Wells of the Thirty-second regiment was amounted supervisor. The other officials appointed were na-Grant's recommendations.

\$30,000 Burglary.

New York, 1'eb. 28-A barglary in The bill was then passed-yeas, 43; Francis B. Hoffman, a Produce Exchange broker living on East Fortieth street, was made public last night. The The sundry civil appropriation bill burglary took place early Tuesday was reported, and notice was given morning. After securing the gems the that the river and harbor bill would be thickes went to the butler's pantry and provided thenselves with a wine supper. Everything about the burglary indicates that it was the work of experferred operators who had either been adveed by a servant or temtemporarily sought employment in the house under the guese of workmen. bia and the Milliany acad my bids, the They entered by sawing through a last reimed contem or the anthrzing small wooden deer in the basement legislation. The rayal appropriation after having out away the lock. After the burglary was discovered a small the defeat of a motion to concur in the bottle of chloroform, left by the senate's provision for three more sub threes, was found in a small pantry. marine forpedo boats. The Louisiana | No arrests have been made, but sus-Purchase exposition bill, which has picion is directed to a recently discharged servant.

\$5,000 In a Dump Pile. Charleston, Teb. 28.-Cril Sanberg while playing on a city dump pile at West Point Mill, on the banks of Cooper river, this city, found \$5,090 in monwas made to take it up. Early sessions bey and certified cheeks. The little boy found a package of letters from Rockhill, in this state, and opened them through curiosity. As soon as he came across the money he went to his grand-Owns 78 Obest Purnness and 149 father, Charles Colson, who reported the facts and delivered the letters to cleveland, cleb. 28 It is fourned the postal authorities here. The package of letters is supposed to have been carelessly dropped at the postoffice Lor takes in companies on one 78 here and swept out as inbhish. Two class tim news 119, steel works and 6 of the largest certified cheeks were for

Woman Crank After Mckinley. New York, Feb. 28 - A nicely dressed, middle agod woman asked Magistrate Mott in the Yor ville police court yesterday to help her to prevent the inauguration of President McKinley next Meaday. She had drawn a petition. she said, and had forwarded it with 700 letters, to Washington, but she wasn't hop fut that that would do When the mage trate told her that he could not help her. she said that she had expected it "I just wanted in get von on record, that's all " said the wo man to the magstrate as she stepped from the hilder of earthsed to tell her name but and that she had be u: s, hookencher in Bosten.

The Linishing Touch.

"How are youg thing along with that submarine 1 at at 1 n..., 11.2btly?" "Licently I have so fir perfected it that it sinks beautifully. All that I have to do now is to get it running nicely nudez water "-- Detroit Free Press

Not So Bad. Perry Patetta -- I see that they have

found at according tural scap up near the no.th pole We wen War m- Oh that a nit so had as it some. The water up to be is all froze -- Cinetan di Enorm m

TO CURL A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Oulaine Tosters All druggists refund the mores of the fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is vanced five headlers, Lated g then on each box. 25c.

ODELL TAX BILLS PASS.

Governor's Measures Receive Demacratic Support. Albany, Feb. 28.-Governor Odell's bills imposing taxes upon insurance companies, trust companies and savings banks have passed the senate, several Democrats voting with the majority on each. No effort was made to hold the minority to any policy, Senator Grady, the Democratic whip, having announced that his colleagues could exercise their individual judgment.

The first bill taken up was the one lerying a tax of 1 per cent on the gross premiums collected in the state by insurance companies. Senator Grady. speaking upon the measure, declared that he objected to it and to the others because while they would yield revenue they would also encourage extravagance in expenditure.

The bill was passed by a vote of 40 to 8. Senators Cullen, Folcy, Grady. Martin, McCabe. McCarren, Ramsperger and Wagner, all Democrats, being recorded in the negative.

The bill taxing savings banks 1 per cent upon the par value of their stocks tives. All the appointments practical- and surplus was passed by a vote of 35 ly were made on Prigadier General to 13, all the Democrats except Senator Trainor being recorded in the negative. The bills will now go to the assem-

Too Old to Parade. Washington, Feb. 28.-Word has been received from the Twenty-third Ohio regiment, which the president commanded in the civil war, that the sur vivors are too old to take the long journey to Washington and endure the fatigues of an inaugural march. This left their post of honor in the parade vacant, and the president and General Greene are willing that it should be filled by a representative body of veterans from the District posts. General Greene, after consultation with the president, has suggested to General Signes that if the pests of the C. A. R. of the District of Colambia and the Union Veteran union desire to form an escort of honor to the president consisting of a detail of 20 men from each best, in uniform if practicable, the application therefor will be favorably considered.

Killed Wife and Self.

Savannah, Feb. 28.-W. F. Aiken, a leading specialist, shot and killed his wife in their bedroom. The report of the pistol awakened their little son. aged 8 years. In his night clothes and barefooted the child ran into the stree* to call a policeman. When the efficer entered the house, he found Mrs. Alker dead on the bed, with a bullet hole through her head, and Dr. Aiken, with a pistol in his hand, lying on the floor dead. After shooting his wife he has placed the weapon to his own head and ent a bullet through his brain. It was developed at the coroner's inquest that Dr. Aiken was about 38 years old. He was born in New York and was grade ated from Yale at the age of 20 years After graduating he was located for a time with the bealth department of New York city.

Fatal Drel In Indian Territory. Checotah, I. T., Feb. 28.-A fighwith pistols in which one man was killed and two others were mortally wounded occurred at Brush Mill, r miles west of here. Three weeks ago Pud Smith and Silas Graham had a d spute over a seitlement in which at was involved, and bitter feeling lar existed between them since. Yesterday Smith's son struck Graham with a stone, and Graham's son resented it The fachers became enraged, and at parties seemed pistols and began shooting at each other. Shuth was kaled, and the others were no peled two of them mortally. Other's have gone from here to investigate the from

Washington, Feb 28 The commions of those naval openes who noningulars for advancement on a count of their services in a . Spain. war were consumed by the Om-The sday night will be made on by the mayy departs out as soon is possible The upperson indicate that of forofficers on the Brt vill eguas thera to क्षेत्र साथ होता है जिल्लाहर के अपन tain Rolley D. Cym. . . . o. marml ed the latt don low a row the again Henry C 'ave, who couldn't bet Intileship fales, a fator, a confi

I rear admirals.

The Vaval Propertions.

HAS BOTHA GIVEN UP? REFUSAL FROM CUEANS

London Chronicle Repeats the Convention Won't Give Us Story, Still Unverified.

British Patrols Are Closing on General De Wet and Engagement is Looked For-French's Capture of Boer War Material,

London, Feb. 28.-The Daily Chronicle, which has received a report it believes trustworthy, although it has no means of verification, that General the question of the relations to exist be-Botha has surrendered to Lord Kitche-Her. \$378:

General Botha was to have been received at Lord Kitchener's camp about the end of this week, but if the foregoing report is correct events have ripened with unexpected rapidity."

Dispatches from Pretoria say General Botha, with a small force, is north of Middelburg and is probably making for the headquarters of Commandant Viljoen and the seat of the Boer government beyond Roossenkal.

Lord Kitchener has been at Middelburg several days, but there is no indi-



estion from any quarter other than that relied upon by The Daily Chroniele that General Botha has surren-

General French's successes as reported by Lord Kitchener combined with other advantages gained by the British in South Africa have created a hopeful feeling in the war office. Lord Raglan. undersecretary for war, described recent events as being the "thin end of the wedge." and this is the opinion of the military critics also.

Kitchener Reports Captures: General Kitchener's message was 23

follows: "The following additional captures are reported by French up to Feb. 25: Three hundred Boers surrendered; s 19 pounder Krupp, a howitzer, a Maxim, 20,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 153 rifles, 388 horses, 834 trek oxen, 5,600 cattle, 9,800 sheep and 287 wagons and carts. The Boers' casualties were four killed and five wound-

Thorneycroft's column, when last heard from, was a few hours' march behind De Wet. The other columns have seemingly lost touch with him. Hertzog, the Boer commander, is reported to have crossed the Orange liver and appears to be inside the rectangle formed by the railroads and river.

Mr. Bennet Burleigh wires to The Daily Telegraph from De Am, under Tuesday's date:

"The Orange river remains high Our columns are tightening-their grip upon Steyn, De Wet and Hertzog, near Petrusville, and our natrols have been engaged. I anticipate that a general action is about to be fought and that the collision is likely to prove serious."

Scheeper's laager, near Willowmere, Cape Colony, has been captured by the British. Forty burghers and all the

supplies were taken. In consequence of the gravity of the bubonic plague situation in Cape Town the government has taken over control of everything connected therewith and is engaging a large corps to cleanse the city, burn undesirable houses and destrov rats.

Original Grant a Pirate.

New York, Feb. 28 .- According to researches of the Grant Family association, General Ulysses S. Grant was a descendant of Asiatic nirates who existed prior to 600 B. C. At least 60 members of the association, which held last night a reunion at 58 West Twenty-fifth street, were so informed. The celebration was in honor of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Priseilla Grant, who came to this country with her husband, Matthew Grant, in 1630. It was announced that there were now in this country 12,000 descendants of the couple. Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer of East | The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Orange, N. J., a sister of General U. S. Grant, was present at the dinner.

To Invite Mckinley to Memphis.

Memphis, Feb. 28 - The committee appointed to invite President McKinley to visit Memphis during the Confederate reunion May 28, 29 and 30 has left for Washington. The committee includes representatives of the city government, commercial bodies, Confeder ate veterans, trades and labor councils. real estate associations and Daughters of the Confederacy.

Fire in New York Courthouse, New York, Feb. 28-A large room records, will reach \$25,000.

Coaling Stations.

BATTLE NEAR IN CAPE COLOBY. FIVE DEGLARATIONS ADOPTED

Control of Foreign Loans and Right to Intervene to Preserve Order Denied - Concessions Which Convention Thinks Might Be Made.

Havana, Feb. 28.-The constitutional convention sat until 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning finishing up the debate on tween Cuba and the United States and drawing up a preamble, which was "According to earlier information read and adopted at a public session yesterday afternoon. The preamble, which is lengthy, says

that the convention received from the military government a letter telling the convention what were the wishes of the administrative branch of the American government regarding future relations. The convention understood that the object of the administration in wishing these relations to exist was to preserve the independence of Cuba, the United States wishing coaling stations for this purpose. This, however, would in itself militate against that independence which it was the desire of both parties to preserve.

With regard to the other conditions which the executive branch of the United States government suggested, the object of those which tended to protect the independence of Cuba, such as stipulating the conditions under which Cuba might raise loans, were fully covered by the constitution, which, in the opinion of the convention, fully protected the independence of Cuba. Regarding bygiene, the preamble stated that the future government of Cuba should make laws and arrange with the United States how pest to preserve a good state of bygiene in the island.

The preamble concludes by stating that the convention considers that the following relations might exist berween Cuba and the United States provided the future government of Cuba hinks them advisable:

The Resolutions Adopted.

"The government of Cuba will not make a treaty or agreement with any foreign power which may compromise or limit the independence of Cuba or which may permit or authorize any power to obtain by means of colonization or for military or naval purposes or in any other manner any foothold or authority or right over any portion of

"The government will not permit its erritory to be used as a basis of operations for war against the United States or against any foreign nation.

"The government of Cuba accepts in its entirely the treaty of Paris, in which are affirmed the rights of Cuba. inasmuch as the obligations which are explicitly indicated in these are escially those which the international law imposes for the protection of life and property, substituting itself for the United States in the pledge which they assumed in that sense according to ar-

ticles 12 and 162 of the treaty of Paris. "Cuba recognizes as legally valid all acts of the military government during the period of occupation, also the rights arising out of them in conformity with the joint resolution and the Foraker amendment and the existing

laws of the country. "The governments of the United States and Cuba ought to regulate their commercial relations by means of a treaty based on reciprocity and with tendencies toward free trade in natural and manufactured products, mutually assuring ample special advantages in

their respective markets."

Cellision May Cost Many Lives, London, Feb. 28.—Early yesterday morning the British steamer Chamos collided near Dewarp lightship, three miles east of Yarmouth, with a steamer whose name has not yet been ascertained in London. The unidentified steamer sank, and a boat which put off from her was swamped. A few of her erew scrambled on board the Chamois. Four of the crew of the Chamois while scarching in a small boat for possible survivors lost their own vessel, but reached the lightship, from which they were rescued. The Chamois has not yet been heard from, and it is feared that she may also have

Fire In Philadelphia.

foundered, which would make a total

of 30 lives lost.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.-A fire of unknown origin late last night destroyed the warehouse of the Phillips Oil company at 136 North Delaware avenue. The first floor of the structure was occupied by the Anglo-American Provision company. Adjoining buildings, occupied by the N. K. Fairbanks company, manufacturers of cottolene; Armour & Co., meats, and the Weikel & Smith Spice company, were damaged.

Chicago's Treasury Low.

Chicago, Feb. 28.--Unless the city borrows \$300,000 within the next few days some of the municipal employees will have to go without their February salaries. Assistant Treasurer Hohenadel estawates that the funds in the city freasury on March I will be \$300 .-: 1000 short of the sum required to meet the pay rolls. The cause of the shortage, Comptroller Kerfoot says, is the

slowness of the town collectors. Devety May Resign.

New York, Feb. 28.-The World says that it would not surprise many people on the topmost story of the criminal at police headquarters if Devery were courts building was discovered to be to resign the office of deputy commisafire yesterday afternoon. The flames sloner of police now that he has been gained such headway that three "vindicated" by the appointment and alarms had to be sent in. The lass, the authority to perform all the duties which includes many valuable court which were attached to the old office of

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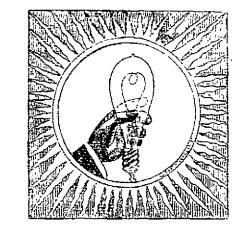
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CELESTIAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Sensitive Plate Reveals More Than the Eye Can Sec. In St. Nicholas there is an article on

"Photography-Its Marvels," by Eliza beth Flint Wade. The author says: Almost the first use in science to which the new discovery was put was the photographing of the moon, the fligt recorded picture being made by Professor Braper ed to find delight in wearing." He made and presented to the New York Lyceum of the reason to doubt that this was a true though certainly the statement fend of astronomical phetography that on

the great reflecting telescope of Lord Rosse. horid. After seeing it he determined to make one like it. The reputation of the Yankee boy any soit of spectacles to the eyes of any King Lear's name -that he can make not only the thing he wenter would require the exercise of irundertakes, but also the machine that telligence on the part of the wenter as an makes it-was proved to be deserved by aid in the fitting. Intelligent assistance Henry Draper, for he me to and he mount. Would be given by the human animal. ed the first American reflecting telescope, man. But this could not be expected of With it he took over 1,5 10 photographs of believes and dogs. the heavens, and the instrument is still in | Some diffe to of vision in their eye

use in Harvard observate y. can be seen by the eye alone, but the sen conceration in the fitting could not be had sitive film surpasses the power of the eye in their case even it it were desirable to: when aided by the telescope, for the camera, them to wear specialles or practicable records on the film objects which the eye for them to do so. At any rate, he had cannot see through the greatest magnify bever blasself known of an animal that ing lenses. No matter how far away or did weer spectacles or of spectacles behow dimly it shines, the light of the faint. ing made for unimals. est star in time impresses the film, and A veterinary surgeon said that he had thus that which is invisible to the eye be mever heard of a horse wearing specia-

comes visible on the plate. kept moving during the taking of a pieture. The exposure sometimes lasts sev- blinders with colored glasses. These are Chicago News. eral hours, and if the camera were station- intended to prevent the horse from diary the motion of the earth would soon coroing shadows. Such blinders are somecarry the subject out of line with the tele- times put on trotting horses in roles. scope. The camera, therefore, is attached

erposure. photography that a plate may be exposed so that the here won't see the studows. I meaning son, several nights on the same subject. I have seen star cluster and nobulæ pictures The picture showing the nebulæ required word, but not downward over them to

Eccentricities of Temperature.

the Thames will be frozen over at London territor, but having glasses of ordinary bridge, but that consummation is synonymous with an intense degree of continnous frost which will not be confined to tided with glass eyes to improve their Britain, for of late years it has become appearance.—New York from patent that these areas of extrema temperature are very extensive, and that when there is an excessively cold winter in England and France, even Italy is often inciuded. I can recollect in the winter of 1881 seeing the Arno at Florence being time and practice some hundred new on s skated upon, and icicles like a prodigious portcullis hanging from the Ponte Vecchie, some of which were 7 and 8 feet in length. I have known Canuae and Pom- light as gos amer, his event durability lemon crop of Amal! and Palermo destroyed by frost. Nevertheless I have never exparienced anything approaching to the following, which is related by Bembo In als "Storia Veneta," 1, i.:

"In 1491, through the severity of the season, the (salt) water of the Grand canal) Many useful articles will be | was frozen, and the stradiots (circe k morconaries of the republic) held their tournament on the lee, herse against herse, with their lances ' -- Notes and Queries.

Industrious, Papa -- Claudia, is the young man indu-

tricus to whote you are encicled? Claudia-Industrians! Thy, pop., he | fixed by county, rising to fon a y | 1 will be intended to propose to a confordeep flown is. Little for a handler had t goodh ago, but was too basy. Local n and £50 for a fance Chambers' Journal

SPECTACLES FOR ANIMALS.

Horses May Wear Them For Special Purposes, but Not to Aid Vision. In response to an inquiry an optician

said that he had never known him self of any animals wearing spectacles, but he had read of a horse in London that had been provided with a pair of spectacles, which, the account said, "the horse seemed to find delight in wearing." He hall Natural History. His son Henry grew so Story, though certainly the statement that the horse seemed to find delight in

I might be determined without the aid of The telescope not only i eveals more than the subject examined, but intelligent co-

seles, though it would not be heposeible In colestial photography the camera is to provide them if that were desirable, Horses correspond wear over the core

There are also per cartearing horses! a total exposure of 13 hours and 44 min-1 the earth in front of bins. Some the oughbred horses shy at mid accountthe evn in their eyes he borses about of them, and for these there are smeetings. We have ground for expecting that in movided what are in effect spectacles, England about three times in the century blinders covering the eyes for their po-

Horses and dogs were sometimes pro-

Julia Point Ince.

Let it not be supposed that this face is simply an imitation of the Italian model have been invented, and these so complitated that it is almost impressible to a and grows more valuable with the impact time. It stands wear and car and can as washed and made up without detrimers. It is often compared to the finest old Bras fels point, which it more marry resembles now than the Italian point, from which it strang. But what between the number of new stitches invented by the lacentileers, the variety of designs and the perfection to which the work has been broug, t. the Irish point has a right to its name as nu original fabric, though "it only ear n Into existence as an Irin industry within ' Eving wemony

It is made entirely with the nearly end definands the greatess skill and care three THE BEWILDERED GUEST.

I was not asked if I should like to come, Or had a word of welcome in his name. Some say that we shall never see him, and That we shall see him elsewhere, and then

Why we were bid. How long I am to stay I have not the least notion. None, they say, Was ever told when he should come or go. But every now and then there harsts upon The song and murth a lamentable noise, A sound of shrieke and sobs that strikes our

They say we meet him. None knows where or We know we shall not meet him here again. -William Dean Howells.

GLOVE MANUFACTURE.

How the Old Methods Have Been Revolutionized by Machinery. "The art of glovernaking, once followed exclusively by women, is now pursued

telly in The Women's Home Companion. "This is due chiefly to the introduction of machinery, used today for sewing and pressing the seams, and to improved means for drafting patterns which were fermerly of paper or wood. Then the glover, laying his pattern on the leather, would mark it in outline with a lead reneil and cut it out with shears. The glove, which was sewed by hard and the scams pounded, then went through the process of pressing. This was done by placing it between two boards, on which the glovemaker sat while

making another pair.

"In the manufacture of the modern glove the operator, having cut the leather, folds it over so that the back is larger than the front. Then he makes three cuts through the doubled pieces, so that it may produce the back and front for the four fingers Next an ovoid hole is cut for the insertion of the thumbpiece. Before completing the work on the first and fourth flagers long strips or gussets are sewed on the inner side, but in the second and third fingers gussets are sewed on both sides. Afterward small diamond shaped pieces are out, fitted and sewed at the interdigital folds or base of the fingers. The ornamental embroidery is then stitched on the back, the button or fasteners fitted and the wrists hemmed. Then the glove is finished. In the sewing a toothed vise or clamp is used to regulate the size of the stitches.

"Glovemakers are divided into three classes. Those who scam the fingers and put in the thumb are called the makers: those who hem the edges at the wrist, welters, and those who embroider the back. pointers. The average carnings of all classes are only \$2 a day. In our own country no less than \$15,000,000 is invested in the glove industry, which first settled in Gioversville, N. Y., in 1809. At this time the skins used were those of deer reecived by traders in exchange for tin Rough mittens were the first product of this settlement, and the first load of gloves that went to Boston was forwarded in the same purpose.

Actors' Wigs.

The wigs used by the actors are listed under descriptive names. For instance, a Charles II is a tlowing wig of natural; hair, falling several inches below the shoulder, the hair being dressed in long. full carls. The wigs of the Louis XI, XIV and XVI

are varying types of the bag wig in natural color or white, while the cours wig is shoulder length and of white hair. A Paust wig is of shoulder length, the blond hair hanging in ringlets, while

a Richard III is of dark brown and steam siren. In the charthouse and can- challs are flourished again, and the bull leaving college he went to Ireland to see | wearing the spectacles did seem a little falls just below the nape of the neck, cur! ing under itself, the lang being straight clock is situated, which has several time, still on insfert is again turned to the across the forehead.

> pointed in the center of the ferebond and firing saluting guns. Attached to this clear of the temples. kinky, but close curled. Romeo should by the steam whistle

length.

Brutus wig is short, crisp vellow curls

The principal female character gives in- 'ed to conversation at the same time dividuality to wigs, for a Gretchen wig is. The position of a signal boy is one or off as he falls for the last time and the the double braided blond wig worn by con Relable responsibility, as all forms stago Marguerites, while Ophelia wears tion and sailing orders from the flagship ed and sopping mass. Saturday Review long, unbound hair, and Marie Antoinotte are transmitted to the flow when at sea the huge fernal headdressing of the positivough his agency. A mistake in readriod. In all there are about 125 male wive ing a signal much cause very serious comand 50 women's wigs regularly listed .- | plications. Great care is therefore taken

Slavonic Patronymies.

There are trofters that sky or break at , (-cfi, sevich, o-vich, -in, ich) are too well most skillful signalmen mistakes occato the tube of the telescope, and the object 'the shadow on the track of the wire of the known to reed comment, but it is worth I storally occur, though the many premuto be photographed is brought into the it marking the starting and finishing moting, as a curiosity, that the Little Russ tions taken to insure accuracy reduce the lens at the intersection of two cross wires point, or at the shadow of a building or sian, or Ruthenian, has an ouding of its liability to error to a minimum. Then by a system of clockwork the tele- of some projecting point of one, just as own, enke, as in the surnames Nikiten- A signal boy on the bandeship Teras was scope moves so that the subject accupies, they would at a pool of water or some ke, Yehmenko, son of Nicetas, son of Eu- returned to the me-senger service samply the same position on the plate during the actual object on the track. A skip or a thymns. Of the other nationalities under because he mis pelied a word. The vigway break might mean enough distance lost the dominion of Bursia, the Georgian has boy on the flagship called up the Texas It is another curious feature of celestial to lose the race. These blinders are used two terminations, shvili and size, both one morning as the fleet lay at anchor of

sometimes for the same purpose leather says Thielmann, "the termination shvill the officer of the deck on his ship and inwhich were exposed, the former on two blinders so made and adjusted that the is generally charged into effor off. An exerced him that the passed assistant enand the latter en four successive evenings, horse can look out over them and up- exception is found to this rule in the case gineer was requested to proceed to the of the Regratidze, the most distinguished | Cyrus to serve on a hourd of special survey family in the land, which calls itself Ba-! The passed assistant engineer had just gration." An instance of the change above come off watch, having been up all night, referred to is the name of Ratiefi, in Georgiand he said things about Loards of survey gian Ratieshvill, while, as to Dagration, I. He consulted with the other officers of the Heuseumed a disdainful air, however, was do not know its origin, but it reminds one ship and learned that the Cyrus was a careastic at the expense of a government of the Armenian patronymes with their small converted tugboat lying in the that was afraid of a one act drama, and monotoneus ending dan, examples of Brooklyn navy yard. The orders called announced that if the minister by whose which are common among the Armenian' upon the board to assemble at 10 o'clock, residents in London, Hagopian (Jacob- and as it was then 9:30 o'clock, the enson), Krikorian (son of Gregory), Pind- | gineer realized that he had no time to lose jandjian (son of the coffee cap maker),-Notes and Querica.

> Where Did the Oysters Go To? considerable experience says it has been a. It was a boiling hot day, and the engineer mystery to bim and others in the business fretted and timed, to no purpose, over why at inger can catch a boutlood c) bys- the delay. When he eventually reached ters on an oy ter rock one day, the next, the nexy yard, he harned that no board they eatch nothing but shells and the fol-jot survey had been appointed to meet on lowing day on the same oyster ground, the Cyrus, and he accordingly made the gather a good supply of cysters. Continue, begand his way back to I is ship. On the me he said "After having taken with was home he met a brother officer who raics 107 bushels in the days we returned said, to the same grounds, buying 'buoyed' the exact place. Much to our surprise, we hand to take your place on the survey doesn't nothing but shell, though the eye board of the Cygnus?" ters were pleidiful when we left. A day later we are in visited our bioy, and with "I was told to report on the Cyrns," tong canglit nearly as many osters as on-

> measures against alliterate tamagrants, take such a trip on an August day, when owing to the indux of Italians. The constitue ship to which he had been ordered by ton of Zurich has established compulsory; within 300 fest of his own yessel. New evening schools for Hallan workmen who! York Sun. bettle in the c. aton

the fr st day "-Baltimore sum.

SIGNALS IN THE NAVY

FOUR METHODS COMMONLY USED ON OUR WAR VESSELS.

All These Are Founded on the Morse Telegraphic Code-Good Eyesight, jour set of men than the Athenian "old Intelligence and Application Necessary to Become a Signalman.

"New, sonny, if I make two drops to of them was Phidias, who was thought by post and three to starboard, followed by a many to be the greatest of all sculptors Dumb in our breasts, and then some one is dush, what do you make it?" asked a priz- He lived a century before Praxiteles and aled signalman from one of the battleships the other day as he sat down on an repturned soap box in the Brooklyn navy beautiful temple which is still standing, cure such cases as mire, and I sent to though its artistic decorations have been Philbrick's pharmacy for a box. They yard preparatory to instructing one of the lost or carried to other countries. Some did me a world of good and that almost ship's messenger boys in the secrets of his of the triezes carved by Phidias are now immediately after I began taking them.

"I'm sure I don't know, Mr. Mokes," delined the pupil bumbly. "I ain't never ed duround them things afore." largely by men," writes Frank H. Vine-

> reading right off." scat himself on another box about 20 feet but the gold plates were taken off and away and, taking one of the regulation weighed, and his innocence thus proved. the al, bubit over and over the boy naming the letters in regular succession as the the first day's progress was surprised to see the student of the signal code corresignding with another member of the erps, apparently with all the ease of the

oldest signalman in the fleet. The aspiring messenger's education was far from complete, however as before he could hope to enter the regular corps he must familiarize himself with all the other codes used as a basis of communication

between warships at sea.
To a bright boy who has proper instructhe code alphabet is far simpler than would be at first supposed. The method of instruction adopted in the case of the boy just cited is that usually employed by the signalmen in breaking in new mem-

on a warship are selected as possessing the | sculptors. qualities which go to make up a good sigunlumn-namely, good eyesight, intelligence and application. The education of these boys begins at once under one of the experienced signalmen, usually a veteran who has hall previous experience in truining boys for this special work. He forms nis pupils into classes according to their of the prospective signalmen are filled. ship talking to one another in wave- and Irrespective of the international code,

there are four kinds of signals on board a warship, all variations of the Morse telegraphic ecds. The wigway signals are undo by substituting certain weres of the flag for dots and dashes on a telegraphic sounder. In night signaling the Morse endo is interpreted by rod and white binerus place l'above, the other and operated by an electric key on the bridge, two red lights and one white light stending for two dots and a dash on the sounder,

Another means of companing ation which exactly resembles the electric telegraph in | wooden saddle, or, as happened when I its method of operation is by the use of the | was there, scrape the picador's leg | The ning tower on every warship an electric follows them. Then the horse, if he is King Lear's name is used to indicate a whistle on a foggy that so as to blow a a in the blood drips, but he is dragged and King Lear's name is used to indicate a whistle on a foggy day so as to flow at anothe blood drips, but he isdragged and white wig and heard of sparse growth, blast at critain intervals, or it may be because forward. The bull plunges at him or at residence, cor. New while Mephisto gives name to a wig used to indicate the proper intervals when a second time, and this time he rolls over Vaughan street and Raynes electric clark is a regular telegraphic key Othello wigs are of black hair, not by which the Morse code may be delivered

wear a blond, wavy wig of moderato. This method of communication is only Japanese wigs are known as Mikados when it is impossible to make out the can, he staggers to his feet. He is literally and Shylock wigs have two little curls, other signals, as it not call was en a great. over each ear. The Roman wig falls to the deal of steam and increases the coal conshoulders and is generally blond, but the sumption, but makes a most appalling din when any number of ships are engag

in selecting the members of the corps, and only the services of boys who have proved themselves thorough masters of the differ- | was submitted to the readers for the Com The patronymics of the Slavonic races, enticodes are accepted. Even among the

Tompkinsvillo. After an exchange of "When the names become Russified," wags the signal boy on the Toxas went to Jumping into his shore clothes the afficer hired a boat and made the best possible time to the railroad station, where he suffered the annoyance of sceing the train-An Annapolis systeman who has had, pull out just as he reached the platform, "Hello, old man! Why weren't you on

"Cygnus!" gasped the other, "Why,

The remainder of the engineer's journey was spent in considering the worst possible penalty that could be meted out a Swicz rhand has been obliged to take to the signal boy who had caused him to

Sweden has now 13,056,246 acres of for-The inhabitant of the Marquesas i dands | 3st lands owned by the state, an increase are among the most expert tattacers on in the state's holdings in 13 years of 8,360,972 neres.

PHIDIAS AND HIS JUPITER.

Now the Great Muster Came to Make The Kind That Carries Conviction to

E. H. House, writing in The St. Nicholas of "Statues Worth Their Weight in Gold," tells how Phidias came to make his coles-al "Jupiter." A more vainglorgave then selves the airs of sovereigns, not to say demigods. Among the haughtlest in the British muséum.

ly 40 feet high and made of ivory overlaid them to everyone." "I know it, my boy," said his mentor, with gold. He gave so much offense is "but there is only one way to get on to his arrogance that his enemies were althis here business, and that's to begin ways watching for a chance to do him harm. At one time they accused him of The signalman accordingly bade the boy stealing some of the gold from the statue, whywar tlays in his own hands, signated Then it was discovered that two of the figures he had placed upon Minerva's shield were likenesses of himself and Perqualman reads them. Within a week one licks, and a cry of implety was raised who had been an interested spectator of against him, in consequence of which he was banished from the city. He took his revenge in a curious way.

The Minerva had been universally considered his noblest work, but now he proclaimed that he would surpass it for the henells of the people of Elis, another Grecian town, in which he had sought refuge. The Athenians declared that this was impossible, but a little while later, when he set up his colossal Jupiter, they were compelled to acknowledge that their goddess was eclipsed. The citizens of Elis adopted tion the mustery of the intricate signs of Phidias with acclamations and decreed perpetual honors to his family. His less was deeply lamented by Pericles, whose ambition it was that Athens should lead the world in cultivation and refinement and who delighted to surround himself with eminent scholars and artists of all A certain number of the messenger boys kinas-musicians and painters, as well as

A MASSACRE OF HORSES.

Disgusting First Act of the Ballfight at Valencia.

The first act of the bullfight at Valencia might be called the massacre of the horses There is no pretense of fighting, and the watches, and from that time on the minds | picudor rarely attempts to save his horse, sleeping or walting, with does, dashes and the contrary, the horse is deliberately dealers. ducks. All day long while the light lests | offered to the bull, with the very considerthe boys may lessen in pairs about the alde chance, of course, that the pleador himself may be weunded through his pads ducks. When the regulation flag cannot oc as he rolls over with his horse. The be obtained, a hundkerchief fixed to the horses are old and lean, one eye is often end of a stick of wood or a grate barserves | brandaged, and if, as they often do, they press back in terror against the barrier or become unmanageable, a red coated chulo comes forward and takes the bridle, and another follows with a stick, and the horse is led up to the buil and placed sideway, to receive the charge,

The bull, who has not the slightest de-sire to attack the horse, is finally teased mto irritation by the red coats and the pluk cloaks, which are tossed and flaunted before him. He paws the ground, puts down his head and charges. The pike pucks him, and his horns plunge into the horse's helly or are caught on the hose with his rider, who scrambles out from under Lim, his yellow clothes stained with red.

Then one chulo takes the bridle and brars the horse on the head, and another. used, however, in very forgy wather, tchalo drags him by the tail, and, if be falling to pieces; he has not ten minutes to live, but the saddle is thrown on him again and the picador helped into the sad dle He makes a few steas, the pleader drives his leeds into him, and then jump-Licking on the ground, a torn and batter-

Coppee's Unplayed Play.

It was some 25 years after the commune had reigned in Franco that Francois Coppre suffered the greatest disappointment of his life. His play called "The Pater" edio Française and accepted. It had suc cessfully passed through the various ordeals through which a play must go before it finally appears at the famous theater, and the preparation for its production had been completed, even to the final rehears als of the artists, when the government interfered and interdicted it. The French were still so sensitive on the subject of the commine that the authorities refused to allow the production of a play dealing

with an incldent of that time. The managers of the theater were entaged, the artists in despair and every one was in a panic over the affair except Coppeo, who admitted that he was thunder struck and that the failure to have his play produced at the Comedio Francaise dashed one of the ambitions of his life order the play was forbidden expected that the author would plead for a reversion of the verdiet he had made the great est mistake of his life.

Aptly Criticized.

One of the best criticisms of Scott's novels was given by an Irish combler, as telated in the blography of William Stola s.

Dr. Stokes bad often loaned the cobider add volumes of Scott to read. Walking beside him one day on the road the doctor want:

"Well, Denny, what did you think of the last book I lent you?" "It's a great Took indic's decther, an Sir Walter Scott's a thrue historium,"

"I'm inclined to agree with you," replied Dr. Stokes. "But what do you mean exactly by salling him a true historian;" "I make, your honor, he's a thrue his torian because he makes you love your

Their Obvious tue.

"Right here," said the officer who was showing the plans of the new police sta- is it to Holly Springs?" tion to the visiting mayor of Sawback, "la where the wings will be built " "I suppose," replied the mayor of Sour-

together unfamiliar with metropolitan who spoke from experience,-Memphis slung, "that is where the fly cops will Schaitar, stay. "-- Chicago Tribune.

EMPHATIC TALK.

Every Portsmouth Beader.

Conviction must follow such emphatie proof as Is given here. The testimony musters' never existed, he says. They of Portsmouth residents should satisfy the most skeptical. Here it is in Ports. mouth. Read it and see if doubt can

exist in the face of this evidence. Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore of Richmond was selected by Pericles, the ruler of street, says; "I noticed in a local paper Athens, to adorn the Parthenon-that un offer made by Doan's Kidney Pills to They finally stopped the pain and drove The glory of the Parthenon was his gi- away the lameness. I think them a very gantic image of the goddess Minerva, near- superior medicine and I can recommend

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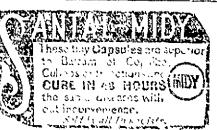
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An Authority,

A young man had accasion to desire to know the distance of a nearby Mississip. pi town from Memphis, and hearing that a newly employed porter was from that locality he turned to him for information. "Bob," said the young man, "how far "Which yo' mean, suh?" was the reply.

"Why, both ways, if there are two. "Well, suh, it's 45 miles by railro'd an book, anxious to show that he was not al- 65 by dirt ro'd," said the negro, as one

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

IS THIS THE END?

General Louis Botha, commander-inchief of the Boer forces, is reported to be negotiating with Lord Kitchener for terms of surrender. General Christian De Wet, former President Steyn of the Orange Free State, Commandant Hertzog and a body of several thousand burghers are understood to be huddled on the south bank of the swollen Orange river, waiting for its rushing waters to fall and let them across; while upon British troops. Will Thorneycroft and those other military hounds of King upon De Wet and his companions, get there in time to land their quarry? Or will that band of determined Boers at present balked by the tide, succeed in escaping their pursuers, as they have so frequently done before? The situation here depicted is one of most interesting evolved by the whole South African passage-at-arms. The minute Boths and his followers salute Kitchener as their conquerorthe minute De Wet shows the white flag to Thorneycroft-then is the end of the bloody controversy. But will the anticipated happen? Boths is a fox in his conning: he may be up to winning trickery, while the world adjudges him subdued. De Wet, the master guerilla, has a dozen times been cornered, apparently so tightly that all London said, "The war is over, start the bands;" and when the howling pack descended, what did it find? A sancy note-an empty larger-while away over the veldt sourried De Wet and his merry men, waving their arms tauntingly. Prophecy is confused when it has to reckon with a De Wet and a Botha.

Joubert was long since laid to rest Oronje, with the eyes of an exile, looks longingly off from the porch of his little white cottage on St. Helena, toward the faraway land that holds his affections ever; Kruger is a Continental sojourner; a acore of commandants have yielded to the might of Britain: but so long as Louis Botha and Christian De Wet are unconquered, so long is the British empire worried. Is this the end? Let no one pretend to say.

Who blew the smoke from a cabbage leaf in the face of Mrs. Nation?

The local political situation reems to | have been given knockout drops.

The town halls will soon ring with the oratory from the taxpayer who thinks

things out in his "deestrict" aren't run The use of typewriters in the Manchester high school has been forbidden.

The scholars will be permitted to use a Slate pencil or a quill.

"One-eyed Connolly," the prize fighter, has been placed in an insane asylum because he had the delusion he was the only bruiser in the business. Let the

Those who find in the schedule of conditions drawn up by the senate committee on relations with Cuba ground for attack upon the good faith of this govcreatest are those who are looking for trouble-for Cuba and us, says the New clogged system. By all dealers in York Mail and Express. If the intent | medicine,

The Herald's Prize Contest

To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of Kittery, Maine.

When filled out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS-MOUTH BERALD.

of our century long solicitude over the island and our costly intervention was merely to give license a free hand and permit Spain to maintain, then that schedule is a mistake. But if it has been a settled policy of this nation that the islanders shall be tranquil as well as free, then the scheme represents a spirit atoe. See what the Lowell papers say on our part no less generous and even of this company: more helpful than that which prompted the Teller resolution. Through our act Cuba has before her the prospect of a ment at the opers house, last evening, more stable and progressive government with an audience that filled every porthan that of any other of the Latin re- tion of the play house from pit to dome; publics of the Americas. She may ad- in fact all kinds of money were offered of the entertainment was the reading and on the third Tuesday of July and vance in the paths of peace and prosperity, realizing all of her national aspiratickets left for standing room. tions with the outlook cleared of those regested revolutions, financial scandals and foreign entanglements that have popularity of Mr. McAuliffe, the comhandicapped the progress of the Spanour policy wish to create another Venezuela or Paraguay at our doors. Its ad-

by a congressman named King: "Ah, Mr. Speaker, in my opinion, it is not the sober, conservative spirit of a great and splended people that is crying out for Lowell has seen in repertoire since mighty pavies and standing armies and Zeffle Tillsbory appeared here with the concomitants of a barbarous, war- Mr. McAuliffe in the cast. them are fast converging columns of like age. It is the hysterical, explosive, jingo spirit, born of our present liaison with imperialism, which cries out for war, and which would make of our coast Edward, now pushing so eagerly down | a bristling fortress and darken the seas marching hosts."

MADE A CAPTAIN BY PROMO-TION.

officer in his present position.

GETS THE CONTRACT.

Street Commissioner Joseph Hett o this city has secured the contract for carrying the mails from the Portsmouth post office to the railroad station and to the Portsmouth, Kittery and York ferry. The contract will go into effect

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

The Knights of Malta will instal officers for the coming term next Tuesday evening. Sir Ernest Brown of Nashwill probably be no banquet.

iving death. It chains a man to a chair | ministrator. or binds him to a bed, and metes out to him a daily martyrdom. At the best

rheumatism is a painful malady, interfering slike with pleasure and busi-To cure rheumatism it is necessary to eliminate from the blood the acid

poisous which are the cause of the disease. This is effectually done by the Golden Medical Discovery. out of the blood the corrupt and poisonous accumulations which breed and feed disease. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands and sends an increased supply of rich, pure blood through ven and artery to strengthen

every organ of the "I had been troubled "I had been troubled with rheumatism for twelve years, so had at times I could not leave my bed," writes Mr R. I McKnight, of Cades Williamsburg Co. 5 C. "I was hadly

Cades Williamsburg Co. S. C. "I was hally rippled. Tried many doctors and two of them gave me up to die. Nome of them did me much good. The pains in my back, hips and lega (and at times hi may bend), would nearly kill me. My apperlie was very bad. Everylody who saw me said I must die. I took five bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Pelicts' and to day my health is good after suffering twelve years with rheumatism."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are nowerful aids to the cleaning of the

A WEEK OF REPERTOIRE.

The Jere McAuliffe Stock Co. play enable the Cubans to create at our very | their annual engagement of six nights gates the nulsance which we would not and two matinees at Music hall next week, opening Monday night in the great naval drama, Man o' Wars Man. Chimes. Specialties at every perform- | wald's naval orchestra of Portsmouth.

Mr. Jere McAuliffe, with his stock company, began their annual engagefor seats before the curtain rose and be- of Miss Luiu Paul. fore the first act there were only a few

was in the Opera house in the money

Mr. McAuliffe was received with a appearance on the stage and his songs tice Hildreth at York Beach today. and work throughout the evening were Wouldn't this jar you? It was said both very satisfactory. At any rate space given to 'Jere' is wasted for all theatre goers here know just what he

Monday night is ladies' ticket night.

A REMARKABLE NOVEL.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for with the ships of war and cause the March is particularly distinguished by earth to tremble with the tread of the opening chapters of what is evi- How the Voting in the Herald's Kit dently a remarkable novel by Samuel Merwin, Mr. Merwin is tamiliarly known as one of the joint authors of through many editions, but in the in the list today. Harold Leyden heads pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed Commander W. T. Swinbourn, U. S. present story Mr. Merwin selects a more the list and Miss Sadie Bickford is in Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung N., ordnance and recruiting officer at romantic theme. The scene of the novel second place. this yard, is made a captain as a result is New France, at the height of its powerof the promotions for gallant conduct when England and France were preparing to struggle for this continent. The His promotion will follow in a few tale is full of the charm of woods and days, which means a change of duty for waters, and combines a love story of him. He has proved a most popular similar attraction with adventures as plausible as they are romantic. The illustrations by E. Blumenschien and H. H. Eaton are remarkably sympathetic

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was transacted in the probate court of Rockingham county during the week ending Feb. 27

Administration granted in estates of Lucy A. Twiss, Londonderry, Frederick L. Center, administrator; Bartholomew Crowley, Candia, Charles E. Beane, administrator; Josephine W. Hobbs, North Hampton, John W. Hobbs, adua, deputy supreme commander, will ministrator; Edith G. Frye, Derry, perform the ritualistic work. There Sarah A. Frye, administratrix; John O. Drake, Rye, Clara M. Drake, administratrix; Etta N. Bell, Derry, Samuel H. Bell, administrator; Francis J. White, Deerfield, Woodbury R. White, admicistrator with will annexed; Calvin G. Prescott, Exeter, Harry Prescott, ad-

Wills proved, Fannie M. Annis, Londonderry, Daniel G. Annis, executor; Samuel C. Batchelder, Hampton, Elizabeth A. Batchelder, administratrix cycle. with will annexed; James Bean, Brentwood, Horace J. Robinson, E G. Flanders, George R. Rowe, Justus J. Bean,

Elward G. Robinson, executors. Inventories returned in estates of Elizabeth J. Billiard, Kensington; Lillian A. Tibbetts, Derry; Rebecca S. Stratham; Abbie Gove, North Hamp-

Trustee appointed in estate of Charlotte H. L. Cowes, Brookline, Mass., William A. Hayes, second trustee.

Guardian appointed over Josie F. M. Dupray, Portsmouth, Fred S. Towle, guardian; Alfred M. Greenlesf, Northwood, William D. Watson guardian by

Receipts filed in estate of Josephine Brown of Excter. License to sell real estate in cetates

Griffin, Lawrence, Mass. License to sell personal estate in

H. L. Cowes, Brookline, Mass., Samuel W. Emery, agent. Allowance to widow in estate of Nestor W. Tuitle of Stratham.

columns of the BERALD. It pays!

Mrs. Walter Lutts of Bath 13 vi iting her former kome in town.

daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Shannon of fred Gooding of the Unitarian church. Pleasant street, this week.

The local branch of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon and the meeting was of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins of Pleasant street welcomed a little stranger, a ting along finely.

at the Kittery High school are taking ters. The funcial will be on Sunday. place this afternoon in the way of prize recitations and compositions. The ex.

The sixth annual reunion of the Kittery High school slumni association will be held in Wentworth hall on Saturday evening, March 16, next. The exercises will begin at eight o'clock and music for First matines Wednesday, Southern the occasion will be furnished by Rein- the fourth Tuesday of January, February,

> very pleasant meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B Gerrish on Government street last evening. The meeting day of December; at Raymond on the

It was the banner opening night for arrested a young man whose home is in and november. repertoire companies and besides the the Beech Ridge district at North Kit-during August. tery, on Thursday aftereoon. The arpany that he brought to Lowell last rest was made on the U. S. S. Raleigh at on the first day of May. ish-American states. The opponents of night well merited the returns which the navy yard. The warrant on which the young fellow was taken into custody charges him with disorderly conduct. vocates have something more creditable hearty reception as he made his first He will be arraigned before Triul Jus-

At the vestry of the Second Christian bers of the societies and musical num- votes for her. bers. The social was well attended and very profitable for those present to listen and to those who took part.

LEADERS SHIFF AGAIN.

"The Short Line War," which ran contest for the young folks are changed wholly cared me and I gained 58

The list at noon to lay stood as fol-

Harold Leyden, 320Ned Shapleigh, Howard Remick Addie E. Brown Miss Cors Milliken, Miss Mattie Williams, Herman Boulter, Myron Spinney,

All that is nescessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot which will be found on page four of each issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmouth Herald. There is no limit to the number of times that one can vote.

gest number of votes up to April 2nd at. 8 p. m., will receive a moder: 1901 bi

est number a gold watch and chain to be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portemouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

Let every boy and girl in Kittery enter the friendly contest and induce Tibbetts, Derry; Nestor W. Tuttle, their friends to support them. The votes will be counted by a friend of each one of the participants and the gifts will be placed on exhibition in Kittery at an early date.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Thomas Thayer Brackett, whose death this week from typhoid faver shocked a very large circle of friends, was held at the home of his wife's mother on Middle street at three; o'clock this afternoon. The services were spire ane, "to see the manager of this of Chester K. Cottroll, Derry; Benjamin conducted by the Rev. Dr. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle atreet Baptist church and Rev. Lucius H. Thayor that he ought to avail himself of any estate of William J. Dolloff of Stratham of the North church. Many relatives Agent appointed in catate of Charlotte and friends were present at the sad rites and the services were most impressive. The floral tributes were many Musical selections were furnished by a quartette. The body was placed in the Advertise your business through the receiving tomb of Mr. Oliver W. Ham

died in Buffalo, N. Y., has been r crired in this city and placed in the (amily tomb in the South cometery by dr. Oliver W. Ham. Services were conducted at the tomb by the Rev. Al-

died at her home on Thursday night, boy to their home on Thursday morn- aged thirty-six years and ten months. ing. The mother and little one are get. She is survived by a husband, a wellknown workman at the navy yard, and aix children, four sons and two daugh-

NEW SCHEDULE.

holding the courts of probate for Rockingham county as enacted by an act of the present Legislature is as follows.

No court will hereafter be held at Hampton, Sessions at Exeter will be on Marsb. April, May, June, July, Sep-The Ladies' social chicle connected tember, October, November and Decemwith the Second Christian church held a ber; at Derry on the first Tuesday of February and Ostober, on the second Tuesday of June and on the third Tues was very largely attended. A feature first Tuesday of April and December at Portsmouth on the first Tuesday of Deputy Sheriff Joseph York of York January, March, May, July, September arrested a young man whose home is in and November. No courts will be held

The new schedule will go into effect

OFF FUR WASHINGTON.

in the Boston Globe voting contest, left church on Thursday evening occurred on Thursday afternoon for Washington, the Washington's Birthday social by the to join the Globe's inauguration party Boys' Biographical club, assisted by the Miss Mary, daughter of former Repre-The company was excellent—the best Christian Endeavor society. The exer- sentative Peter Loughlin of Dover cises consisted of the reading of sketches Point, accompanied Miss Pinkham. of the life of Washington by the mem- having secured the largest number of

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alex andria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that tery Contest Is Going.

The leaders in the Herald's Kittery

The leaders in the Herald's Kittery

contest for the young folks are changed

n the list today. Harold Leyden heads

he list nod Miss Sadie Rickford is in if I walked a bleck I would cough Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co.

LONG ISLAND SMITHS.

A good story is told at the expense of the Long Island Smiths by a census enu-

settlers had come in, he fell into the habit of asking at each place he stopped the name of the next householder beyond and invariably met with the response,

"Bless me!" said he at length to a long, lank old inhabitant. "Are you all Smiths down here?'

family is known as the Block Smiths, from the fact that their founder had a big horse block before his door, and another as the Weight Smiths, because their ancestor owned the first set of

was a famous diver, and he was called 'Submatine Bill,' and the fifth was allers

"He was clerking in a store, and when one day a woman gave him a two dollar bill to pay for her trading he gave her back \$10.50 in change. The boss got on to it, and he said he mistook the two Roman numerals II in a corner for the figure 11."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Re Wonldn't Quite Do. "I would like," she said, marching up to the counter with a swing that was calenlated both to attract attention and in-

things to her and sweetly replied: "I don't see him anywhere around just

now. Won't I do?" She looked up and down him a few in number and magnificent in design | didn't quite understand to overspread her times, permitted an expression that he features and then replied: "No, I don't think you will. I'm his

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when and where they meet.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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Before cating or touching that which is caten the hands should be immediately and scrupulously washed. We hear much about general cleanliness as "next to god liness." It may be added that here in pat floular it is also ahead of health and safety. The Jews made no mistake in that "excopt they washed they are not." It is a sanitary ordinance as well as an ordinance

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To the one receiving the second larg-

The body of Mrs, Sarah Ricker, who

OBITUARY Mrs. Mary A. McMullen.

Mrs. Mary A. McMullen, wife of William McMullen, of Woodbury avenue,

The change in the time and place in

Miss Ida F. Pinkham of Newmarket, who led the New Hampshire teachers

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

So Numerous That They Sometimes 134 merator. Years ago, before so many new

> "I'll tell you how 'tis, squire," said the old man. "There is a pretty considerable lot of us Smiths on the island and no mistake. There was Tangier Smith, that the British government thought so well of they gave him a grant of pretty much all the present town of Brookhaven. Then there was Bull Smith, who made a swap with the Indians of a few beads and red coats for all the land his brindle bull Sam could trot round in a day. One family of us is known as the John Rock Smiths, because its ancestor used a big bowlder for the rear wall of his house. Another line is called the Jonathan Black Smiths because its ancestor was as dark complected as an Indian. Still another

> weights and measures in the settlement. "But, bless you, we're nothing as bad off as they were in Patchogue a few years ago. There were actually five William Smiths living there at one time, not a mile apart either. But the people got around that too. One of them owned a peacock, the only one of the five that did, and he became 'Peacock Bill' Smith. Another invented an improved kind of wheelbarrow with three wheels, and he was known all his days as 'Wheelbarrow Bill' Smith. The third lived on a point projecting into the bay, and he was called 'Point Bill.' A fourth

called 'Eleven Dollar Bill' for this rea

The clerk, seeing that she was beautifai, smiled at her in his blandest way, felt opportunity there might be to explain

wife, and"-But the clerk had gone to hunt for him. --Chicago Times-Herald.

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Governor Candler on- company of mili-

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Knitting mills. Booth hard some trou-

ble last Monday with Mrs. Lavina

warned to leave the city, but yesterday

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

a decree appointing Rear Admiral Cor-

Judge Brown at Doston has decided

igainst the American Bell Telephone

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W. McMackin of New York city as

two years Mr. McMackin has been

state commissioner of labor statistics,

is \$2,500, and the term of office is four

TITLES FOR LAWYERS.

The One Learned Profession Which

Is Without a Handle.

"It has always seemed strange to me

that the legal profession, which is one of

the foremost of the learned professions,

may bestow upon its members no dis-

stance," said a member of the District!

"A man came in my office the other

day and handed me his card, which bore

his name. He was a compounder of

drugs; not a druggist in the sense that

he owned a drug store, though he might

have owned one, but he was licensed to

put up prescriptions and therefore en-

titled to place certain distinctive letters l

authorized to place after his name the

custom calls him 'Dr.,' which is a dis-

in life. To call a physician 'Mr.' would

be taken as an insult and certainly a

sicians are together the title 'Dr.' is ap-

"This is as it should be, but none will

deny that the profession of the law is not

as learned and as ancient as that of med-

icine. A lawyer should have some dis-

tinctive title which would be recognized

ceptible of protection by the law, as is the

title of M. D., which is an offense to as-

"Even veterinary surgeons assume the

title of 'Dr.;' civil, engineers may place

the initials 'C. E.' after their names;

dentists also assume the title of 'Dr.'

and the initials 'D. D. S.; the calling of

a minister is made distinctive by the pre-

fix 'Rev.,' and upon the conferring of

certain degrees the recipient may be and

is saluted as 'Dr.' In short, all of the

'Judge,' thrown around it the safeguard-

ing protection of the law, of which its

members are the makers and construct-

ors, prosecuted all men who attempted to

use it without license and cherists ' it in

a general way as zealously an, as care-

fully as does the medical profession its

badge of distinction. In this way the so

called shysters could be rooted out and

exterminated as thoroughly as the medi-

cal profession suppresses spurious plac-

titioners of medicine, and a decided tone

would be imparted to the profession at

into the legal profession would be drawn

tighter and made more difficult, its mem-

betship considerably lessened in all prob-

ability, and every man when he was dis-

possessed from a government position

would be estopped from hanging out his

shingle as an 'attorney,' to the material

time in deciding upon the proper designa-

tion. If it had been determined in Black-

stone's day, it would have been too firm-

ly fixed now to admit of question. It is

quite likely, however, that the learned

profession of the law, having existed for

centuries without a title, will have to

continue for all time to come to struggle

along under the indefinite designation of

The Usual Result.

and development of ideas getting along?"

"How is your club for the interchange

"Well, so far it has developed the idea

in each member that he is the only man

who has any ideas."-Indianapolis Jour-

"Clavis Calendaria," published in 1812,

April as "All Fools' day."

"The great difficulty would be at this

profit of the public at large.

'Mr.' "-Washington Star.

"The restrictions governing entrance

title except my own.

large.

man who can neither read nor write.

grounds almost for a duel, would

bar to a reporter.

after his name.

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m. Sanday, 5 30 a m r Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m. 245,522 pm. Sunday, 830 am. North Conway, 955 a m, 245 p m. r Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m

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630, 925 pm. Sunday, 730 a m, 925 p m. ave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a m, 2 13

459.616 pm. Sunday, 626, 1006 a m. 800 pm. ave North Hampton, 9 48, 11 59 a m.

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3, 3 29, 1 30, 31 30 a m.

New York, Feb. 28.-More than 830. HORRIBLE MEDICINES

the decision of the court of appeals in DOSES THAT DOCTORS PRESCRIBED the case of Contractor William J. Rog-TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO. ers, who refused to pay the prevailing

nicipal experts, this decision means not Children Were Compelled to Take only that the prevailing rate of wages : Mixtures of Human Skalls, Exeth-Morms. Garden Smalls and Crabe's Eyes and Claws-Siceding a Pad.

that all acts forcing the city to pay its ! Dr. Robert Reyburn, professor of poysi constitutional. The question has also ology and hygiene in the nodical depart been raised that this decision affects ment of the Howard university in Wash the constitutionality of the police law togton, has collected an interesting army of facts that show the pleasant and sciender which Commissioner Murphy was tific manner of treating the diseases of children that obtained about 200 years ago. The paper was read before a joint meeting of the Medical and Anthropological societies in Washington, and was received with much attention.

The first authority quoted by him was tin was last night put in day ground | Dr. Thomas Willis, an eminent physician a home here and another ordered to of England. He was born in 1621 and bold itself in readiness to put down idled in 1674. He wrote concerning the

any disorder which may arise through itreatment of epilepsy: "A Man in this Neighborhood had all his Children Zend of Convulsions within Booth, superintendent of the Griffin three months after they were born. At length, to prevent the same Fate in a Son of his that was new born, he thought prop-Moon, one of the operatives, and was er to try the Power of Medicine. I was called to him a few days after the Birth morning he appeared at the mill for and ordered an Issue in the first Place to luty. He had previously been arrested be made in his Neck, and that two Ounces and placed under bond for assaulting of Blood should be drawn next Day at the Neck by the Application of Leeches. Indvised besides that for three Days before each Change of the Moon, and again before the Full, about five Grains of the following Powder should be given him Morning and Evening in a Spoonful of the Inlap:

> "Take prepared Human Skull, the Root of Male Peony, of each one Drachm. Pearls in Powder, half a Drachm. Mix them all together and make a very fine Powder.

"Take of Black Cherry Water three Ources. The Antepileptick Water of Langins, an Ounce. Syrup of the Flowers of state labor commissioner. For the past | Male Peony, six Drachins. "I likewise ordered the Nurse to take a

Draught of Whey, in which the Roots and specceeding John T. McDonough when | Seeds of Male Peony, and the Leaves of the latter was elected secretary of Lilly of the Valley had been boiled, twice state. The sciary of the commissioner | every Day at the same Hours. "The Child continued well about two

Months and then began to be troubled | with Convulsive Disorders; upon which Account the same Medicines were again reneuted in large Doses, both to the Child and Nurse. Blisters were applied behind the Ears, and he was again bleeded at the Jugulars with Leeches. By these Means he got well again within two or three Days. After he was seven Years old, the Convulsions entirely left him, but about the lower part of the Back Bone, an intinctive title, as can the medical, for in- delent Tumor arose. This Tumor eccasioned a Distortion of the Vertebræ, which was succeeded by a Weakness of the Limbs, and at length a Palsey."

Dr. Walter Harris, physician in orditwo or three initial letters at the end of nary to King William III of England (born in England in 1651 and died in 1725), says:

"A girl 11 years old of a sanguine constitution and troubled with very long and violent Epiteptic Paroxysms, desired my advice the Eighteenth of December, 1701 For six months she had suffered two "A man upon graduating in medicine is severe Paroxysms each day. The Paroxysm was in this manner: She fell first down letters 'M. D.,' which signify that he is as if dead upon the floor or bed; whence a doctor of medicine, and the public by this disease is called the Falling Sickness, courtesy and long fixed and established and after remaining motionless for a little while she tossed her limbs here and there with a great force and violence, attinction above that of the average man tempting to beat herself with her hands. She frequently bended her head downward with strong Convulsions, and flung slight. Physicians are very scrupulous, it backward with such force, as if she doin applying their titles to one another, signed to dash the hind part of her Skull

and in a hospital when half a dozen phy- to pieces." After giving this vivid and accurate plied so often that it may be scooped up picture of epilepsy he says: "I prescribed Inquest on Rio de Janeiro Victims. for her the following powders: Take of prepared Earth Worms One Ounce. Hu- ner's jury held an inquest yesterday man Skull prepared Two Scruples (forty over the 11 bodies recovered from the grains) Mix them and divide into twelve newders, one to be taken twice a day in a spoonful of Cephalic Julap."

by the public and by the law and be sussume, if the holder is not legally entitled thereto. But a lawyer, until he ascends scribing various remedies he says: to the bench, is simple 'Mr.,' like any

"But where that does not agree we premay serve as an example. Take of best ing lives. sarsaparilla one pound, Shavings of Hartsborn six ounces. Leaves of Agrimony and of both kinds of Fluelline, of each three Milk two gallons.

actually learned professions and some "Distill them according to art and to 'professions' which are not learned bethree pounds or pints of the distilled liquor stow upon their members a distinctive add two ounces of prepared Crabs' Eyes. Let him take of this to the quantity of Honolulu. "The legal profession is itself to blame. four ounces at a time adding to each dose It should years and years ago have some quantity of Cinnamon Water." adopted a title such as, for example only,

Dr. Harris' treatment of fever was: "To a child of a year old laboring under a fever or termented with gripes I commonly prescribe in the following manner. Take Compound Powder of Crabs' Claws. Prepared Pearls, of each one drachm (60) grains). Mix them and make a powder to be divided into six equal parts. The child must take one of these immediately and let it be repeated (if the case require two hours thereafter, and then every fourth hour)."

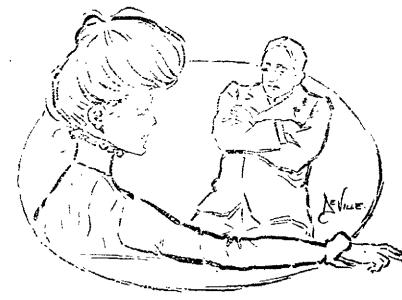
Dr. Burton, who was contemporary with Dr. Harris, wrote an interesting monograph on chin cough, or whooping cough, as it is called in our day. He says:

"When I am called, if the child be in danger of being convulsed, in the first place, in order to gain time, I let some blood, which I would not otherwise do, because it is contrary to the second indication, and those children who were bled or much purged were always longer in recovering than those who had not been

"I ordered a Scruple, (20 grains) of Contharides (Spanish flies) and as much Camphire (camphor) well rubbed together, to be mixed with three drachms of Extract of Bark (80 grains) of which composition I gave the Children eight or nine grains every third or fourth hour in a spoonful of some simple Water or Julan, in which I had dissolved some balsam copaivy."-New York Press

Ingenuity of a Brooklyn Black (at. A family in Brooklyn was recently annoyed every morning by finding the bettle of milk left by the milkman on the front stoop knocked over and the contents gone. One right a member of the family volunterred to get up early the next morning and watch for the culprit. Soon after the All Fools' day is 200 years old. Brady's joung man had taken up his station be was not and a by seeing a large black cat come arm a the veranda, kneek over the s

a large tin can .- New York Sun.



NEVER TRIED THE EXPERIMENT. Visitor-Can you write as welt after a good, heavy dinner? -The Young Anthor-I don't know.

Bisenit Trust to Help Employees. Chleago, Feb. 23.-The National Dis cuit company has announced that all its employees will be given an ownertunity to purchase the pre-erred stock of the company on the most favorable terms, with the view of becoming associate proprietors. This colley, which was determined on at a meeting of the stockholders, affects nearly 7,000 cmployees. The teasen given for this course by A. W. Green, chairman of the board of directors, is "the carnest desire of the officers and directors of the company to have every employee associated with them in the ownership of the business, that there may be a. community of interest existing between all persons connected with the chairman of its board of directors to the voungest man or woman on its phy rolls."

Patrick Charged With Murder, New York, Feb. 28.-Albert T. Patrick will have to stand trial for murder in the first degree. He is now charged with being the murderer of William ! Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire. Assistant District Attorney Osborne received from Professor Witthaus a statement regarding the result of the chemist's analysis of the contents of Mr. Rice's stomach. The chemist reported having found mercury in the the court of special sessions and asked degree. The request was granted, and the warrant was served on Patrick in the Tombs prison.

Indian Girl Visits Pope Leo. New York, Feb. 28.—Kolinzuten, a 0-year-old Indian girl of the Flathead tribe, an inmate of the convent of the Ursuline nuns at Helena, Mon., has arrived on the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse after a visit to Pope Leo. Accompanying her was Mother Provincial Mary Amandens. Kolinzurten was attired in the gay feathers and the bright colored aress of her tribe when presented to the pope. The pontiff eagerly inquired who the child was and blessed her several times during the audience.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.-The corowreck of the steamer Rio de Janeiro. years ago, and was the physician to King drowned, and Pilot Jordan with crimitariate your forces.-Chicago American. Charles II of England, and from his trea- nal negligence. The Pacific Mail Steamtise on the king's evil, or scrofula, the ship company is consured for having following paragraph is taken. After pre- had a Chinese crew on the steamer. Second Officer Graham Coughlin is scribe distilled milk of which this sort commended for heroic conduct in sav-

Sick Soldiers Brought Home, San Francisco, Feb. 28.-The trans-

bandfuls. White and Red Saunders, of port Indiana has arrived from Manila each two drachms. English Liquorice a via Honoiulu. The Indiana brought pound. Garden Snails one hundred. 450 sick and 7 i. sane soldiers from vn-Earth Worms one pound. New Cow's rious regiments now serving in the Philippines. There are 15 bodies on | feeding hungry men. board, including those of two men who died during the run from Manila to

> A Lawyer Complimented. Jim Webster was being tried for bribing doughnuts and some coffee." a colored witness, Sam Johnsing, to testify falsely.

You say the defendant offered you \$50, -Chicago Tribune. to testify in his behalf?" asked the lawyer of Sam.

Yes, sah." "Now, repeat what he said, using his exact words."

"He said he would gib me \$50 if I"-"He didn't speak in the third person did he?" "No sah; he tuck good care dat dar

were no third pusson round; dar was only two-us two " 'I know that; but he speke to you in the first person, didn't he?"

"I was do fust pusson myself, sah." "You don't understand me. When he was talking to you, did he say, 'I will pay

you \$50?' ' "No, sah; he didn't say nothin 'bout you payin me \$50. Your name wasn't mentioned, 'ceplin he told me of eber I got not be yours, but there is no mistaking into a scrape you was do best lawyer in the 'idees." San Antone to fool de judge and de juryin fac' you was do best in town to cover up reskelity."

For a brief, breathless moment the trial was suspended. - Detroit Free Press.

Dawson City's Isolation.

It is a curious and almost anomalous: position that Dawson occupies. There are few, if any, towns of its size in all the world so locked away from the outside world for nine months in the year. Think of it! A city of 16,000 souls, and the conter of a district of 30,000, a live, busy city with the streets thronged with men, its bly warehouses, its growing interests and civic problems, shut away entirely for at least nine menths in the year, during those seasons when the ice is forming and breaking and with only occasional and laborious communication during the three other months. Whatever happens of fire or flood or fortune, it must remain for many weeks or months unknown to the larger | had been spilled. Now the family puts out | world outside. - Toronto Globe.

CONCENTRATE YOUR FORCES.

This was Napoleon's brief statement of

The art of war consists in having alwave more forces than the enemy on the gan, it will look mighty different. point where the enemy is attached or

where **h**e atta**c**ks." easily with an interior as with a superior force—that is to say, Napoleon with a bundred thousand men was perfectly ready to meet another general with 200. t00 men or 500,000 men. He simply took care that his men should be more numerous and better placed at the point of ac-

Don't think that Napoleon's view of success in battle applies only to emperactive work of the company, from the ors or generals or military men. Life is a battle, and successful strategy in one kind of fighting means successful strategy in another.

> ambitions, cautious young soldier, representing a republican nation intensely jealous of military glory, knew that he must not expect too great support from home—that he must win or perish.

versaries in numbers, but always he managed to surpass them in numbers at the particular point where the hard fighting occurred. "To march always on the enemy at an

Such was his successful plan. On one occasion three armies marched against kidneys and intestines. Mr. Osborne him. They took different routes, staat once went before Justice Jerome in tioned themselves in what they considered to be superb strategic positions. The for a warrant for Patrick's arrest, army was almost three times as great as charging him with murder in the first | his own. He attacked one-third of this feolish force and destroyed it while the other two-thirds looked helplessly on. He attacked the second third and won the day. He could not have heaten the three-thirds had they combined their forces at every fighting point as he combined his.

ing for a job?"

have it done.

If he wants to sell merchandise, let him be thoroughly prepared to prove that his goods are the best and that they are really needed.

returning their verdict last night. The on that point, he can carry the day. Bor-Dr. Richard Wiseman lived about 200 jury charges Captain Ward, who was row Napoleon's idea. Learn to concen-

Fairy In Disguise.

seat at one of the tables.

"Bring me," he said, "a Swiss cheese sandwich with rye bread, a couple of "Slab o' Switzerlan' on rye!" she piped

shrilly, "Sinkers! 'Draw one in Java!"

Her D's and "Idees."

While James Russell Lowell was editor of The Atlantic Monthly, Mrs. Harrict Prescott Spofford enjoyed a warm personal friendship with him, and he frequently accepted her stories. Mrs. Spofford feared that he might be taking them because of his interest in her and not for the merit of her work. She resolved to put the matter to a test. Her handwriting was peculiar. One of the most characteristic letters was her d. to the end of which she gave a queer little crook toward the left. In order to disguise her work she had her sister copy one of her stories before she sent it to the editor. Mr. Lowell accepted it in a letter in which he wrote. "The d's may

Emerte-I don't suppose you want to borrow \$5 or \$10° Lemb-No: fact is I'm unusually flush

suppose you can accommodate with a twenty? Awfully glad to have met you. -Doston Transcript.

Nasal Catauth quickly vialds to treatment by Liv's Cream Balm, which is ancodly tom tie. It is recorded? the nethall nostribe, the more sited has sethe edial surpression to ediffer of itself. A remedy for New Laborch. dishistry of existing to the observation resed handstones have not be a dihe no Balm is recognized as an specific. Contained amaginess in the male V end in the head immediately desipe heat, the principal reason given being that thears when a ream Baim is used. Hiy | the cold air is less tainted with the seeds Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York of disease.

trout in these overstocked waters. Then he tells how he swung around on his beel and, without taking the fish from the hook, lowered it into a pool of boiling

Borrow Napoleon's Idea For Use In Your Business Afinirs.

the art of war:

Napoleon won victories apparently as tual decisive struggle.

Napoleon, beginning his career as an

Very often he could not equal his ad-

angle and destroy his forces in detail."

"What has that to do with the agent trying to sell a lot of goods? What has that to do with the unemployed man look-

If you ask one of these two questions, we can answer easily. Every man who appreaches another with an object attacks him on some one point. He need not be in all ways the equal of the man whom he approaches. Let him simply be better prepared on the point of attack. If he wants work from the other man, let him be prepared to show that he can do the work and that the other man needs to

If the man who wants to win on a certain point will concentrate all his forces

The waiter girl was endeniably profty, and she did not seem to know it. Modest, ladylike in demeanor, mindful only of her duties, she moved swiftly to and fro through the crowded restaurant. becoless of the admiring glances darted at her by susceptible young men, filling the orders of exacting guests with exemplary patience and good nature and tactfully repelling all attempts to engage her in airy badinage or in any conversation not pertaining to the business of

"What is your order?" she asked the grave, silent man who had just taken a

Lastly, Jerusalem is profoundly sacred to Spectator. and get the details. He got them, as may

Strategy.

just at me can. Smer's - Isu't that nice? By the way, I

REDUCING THE LOSS. TROUT COOKED ON THE HOOK.

the Yellowstone Park.

have been out there I am going to give

Neti all the details of a surerise which I

tied not feel at the stock tales of the Yel-

her stone park," said the critical tourist.

complete. The next time you hear any-

body tell that story just you watch out for

the way it ends. It never ends. The man tells he wise caught the treat. Well and

good; anybody can eatch hundreds of

water and cooked it. Well, what's the end

of the story? There isn't any end. Ha

just chartles about how he was overcome

by the marvels of nature and that sort of

thing. He doesn't say another word about

the fish. Now, if you will only let the

fixed on the fish with which the story be-

to talk about when he gets home the fish-

to a man who will boil a trout alive. And

nature's marvels for the sake of his miser-

able little story. Nobody can cut a trou-

the trout out of the pool of liciling water

If he says he did, then the fish didn't begin

to be cooked, for anybody who has ever

seen a boiled fish of any sort knows that

when it's done it won't hold together

tight enough to be lifted unless it's wrap-

"So there you have the plain facts about

cooking trout on the book. I know, be-

cause I thought it was such a great mar-

vel of nature that I had to go and try it.

Then I saw what happened, and I haven't

SPRUNG TWO PUZZLES.

The First Was Barred, but the Sec-

ond Won the Prize.

At a suburban church function not

long ago each person was required to

'Uncle Tom's Cabin" in spite of their

One of the guests, however, had a poser.

was a card bearing simply the inscrip-

"Manchester and Leicester-last sylla-

"Well," he said, "I won't insist. Try

He turned the card over. It was in-

After a severe mental struggle every-

said. "It's the 'Last of the Mohicans."

He got the prize .- London Tit-Bits.

Troublesome Jerusalem.

People often ask how it is that the fu-

ture of Palestine presents such difficulties

The reason is simply that Jerusalem-you

be locally numerous and important .-

The Facts In the Case.

There was trouble of some kind reported

be seen from his account of the affair,

"A man killed a dog belonging to an-

other man. The son of the man whose

dog was killed proceeded to whip the man-

Who killed the dog of the man he was the

son of. The man who was the son of the

man whose dog was killed was arrested

on complaint of the man who was assault.

ed by the son of the man whose dog the

mon who was a saulted had killed." -

The sycamore has been called the Egyp

tian fig tree. The date of its being planted

in England is not known, but it was very

early Mary, queen of Scots, brought over

from Franco a young sycamore, which she

planted in the gardens of Holyroad, and

from this have sprung all the beautiful

groves of sycamores now to be seen in

White man are said to bear up better

against intense cold than against intense

** ** *

which was as follows:

Chicago News,

Scotland

"That ought not to puzzle you," be

We

Gloncester, Chichester and Exeter

vet got through feeling discusted with

ped in a napkin before it's cooked.

myself."-New York Sun.

of these devices.

pictorial disguiscs.

A Tale of Two Cities.' "

tion "Ter."

"Explain."

protest!

this one."

letters: "Ans."

body gave this up also.

bles of both. See?"

marvels of nature alone and keep your eye

didn't cook fish everywhere.

Conclusion of One Story Told About HOW GOODS DAMAGED BY FIRE AND WATER ARE HANDLED. "You needn't think that just because I

> Restored to Almost Their Original Condition by Experts Employed by the Wreckage Companies - The

"Anytody knows that builing water will Iricks of the Trade. to hillshound so long as you know that the Yelloustone is full of gaysets and A revert fire, by which a large stock of beling springs I don't see what there is nerstandisc was destroyed, has caused worder'd about catching a trout and then turning around and dangling it in a inquiry as to what becomes of such fire boiling spring until it is cooked. It would sweet stocks as are not entirely ruined. begin to be wonderful if boiling water. Hew are the goods recovered and who

10051.1 "But I wish when they are teiling this Insurance companies and adjusters of old story they'd finish it up-make it fre losses have no difficulty in answering these questions and refer these people who a ske lequiry on the subject to the salvage or virecking companies which exist in New York, Chicago, Boston and Kansas City. There are salvage concerns in other cities also, but only a few undertake large contracts, and they are prepared to handle almost any class of merchandise, in any condition, from "slightly damaged by water" to "severely burned." The salvage company follows closely on the heels of the insurance people, and as soon as the fire has been put out its inspector is sent to the scene of the confingration, where an examination is made to see how much of

the stock may be rescued from the ruins. Sometimes the salvage concern works for the insurance people and sometimes "There is the pool of boiling water for the ewners of the goods. That depends pretty handy, but not by any means to be on the terms of settlement between the reached by pivoting on the fisherman's owners and the insurance companies. In heel. Then just so's to have something some instances, where by the terms of the settlement the goods, or what is left of erman souses his live trout into the boilthem, become the property of the insuring water. If it's cruelty to broil a live ance companies, they are turned over to lobster, there ought to be something done the salvage company which "wrecks" the goods and sells them for the account of it spoils the fish. The man has to throw the insurance companies that had paid it away after he has shoved it through the former owners for a total loss, the usual process being to take out, restore, house and sell the goods for a certain perthat has been boiled with all its scales on centage of the amount realized. and all the machinery in place. It's got The operation of making goods which to be thrown away. There's another have gone through a fire salable involves thing, too, about this story. The next unick, skillful handling and must be sutime you hear it ask the man if he took pervised by men who are thoroughly con-

versant with the line of goods which has been damaged. If the fire was a large one, the stock will be found in the water soaked cellar, covered with heaps of plaster, stones, charred beams and all sorts of rubhish. The salvage company finds the goods, no matter what condition they may be in, carts them away to stores or warehouses rented for that purpose, and there undertakes the operations by which they

may be restored as nearly as possible to

what they were before the fire, so that

they may be converted into money. For dry goods, clothing and merchandise of that class quick drying plants must be provided, and as soon as the bolts, rolls and pieces of goods are dry they are put into the hands of the cleaners and renovators. New labels, bands, boxes and ornamental wrappers are provided, and in some instances goods which looked too wear conspicuously upon his or her cloth badly damaged to pay for carting them ing some pictorial or other device that away are sent to the auction room looking should represent in rebus form the title as good as new. When silks, cloths or of any well known book, and all the others | dress goods have been so damaged that were to guess at the book intended. A they become useless because no long pieces prize was to be given for most ingenious can be saved, the goods are trimmed and cut into short pieces for the use of manu-"Paradiso Lost," represented by a card facturers of covered buttons, neckwear, upon which five dice had been pasted and gaiters, cloth slippers, caps and many othfrom which two had evidently dropped or ir lines of goods where short pieces are been removed, was easily guessed. "Hard

useful, Times" was no puzzle. Neither was it hard to recognize "A Pair of Blue Eyes," One of the most difficult stocks to handie is clothing, and the man who takes "Innocents Abroad," "Vanity Fair" or charge of the work for a salvage company must know the business in every detail. The garments, after being dried, must be gene over by experienced tailors, who Attached to one of the buttons of his coat work diligently to obliterate the signs of damage by fire and water. Garments are hanged in style and size to destroy the Every one at last gave it up and asked | Gre marks, and in order to sell two garments a third one milt frequently "Wby, that's easy," he said. "It means innde.

A whole stock of coats may have occupied such a place in the fire that a sleeve from each coar would be burned away, but that would not make the coats a total loss "That's not fair," said the other, "It's to five salvage men. The coats would be the last syllable of Chester, Lancaster, dectored in some way so that they would bring a price at the "fire sale," which ends the service of the salvage company. At these sales goods which were miles away from the scene of the fire are often "run in" for the purpose of averaging the stock, scribed on the other side with these three and to make them look like wrecked goods they are sometimes treated to a bath just

befere the sale. At one of these auctions which took place recently a buyer examined a lot of coars and said that they looked remarksbly clean and new to have been through a fire. "Yes," said the man for whose beneilt the sale was going on: "you see, they ound the buttons in the ruins and made

the costs to put them on." . Hardware and cutlery are difficult articannot separate Jerusalem from Palestine cles to handle because rust makes the -is the sacred city of so many creeds and reculs unsalable. Finely polished steel, warring faiths. Not only is it the holy guns, revolvers and plated were look useplace of all the Christian churches, and less and worthy of the scrap heap when two of them quarrel bitterly over it-the they are thrown from a burned out store Greeks and the Latins-but it is also one into packing cases and carted to the rooms of the most sacred places in the Mohamwhere the salvage company takes them in medan world. Mecoa and Medina are hardhand. There, by means of polishing buffs, ly more sacred than the Mosque of Omar | grindstones, add baths and burnishing That is a fact which is often ignored by tools, the metal is made to look fresh and Europeans, who forget that to turn the new, old handles are destroyed and new Mohammedans out of the temple inclosure | horn, ivery, rubber and celluloid handles would disturb the whole Moslem world are put on the various articles. Then the from the Straits Settlements to Albania | small stuff is fastened on cards and pack-We must never forget that Mohammedan | ed in new hoxes. The stock which is ruinpilgrims from India visit Jerusalem just | ed beyond repair is "bunehed" and sold to as Christian pligrims visit it from Europo | junk dealers

Perishable goods, like groceries, are easi-

the Jews, and the Jews are beginning to by rained by fire and water, but still the salvage companies know how to handle such stocks, and have men in their omploy who will not allow a coffee bean to escape A large stock of groceries is now being salvaged in a western city. A vaon Desplaines street the other night, and | cant building was hired for the purpose, the editor told the new reporter to go over | and on the upper floor thousands of dollars' worth of coffees, teas and spices have bee, sprend out on canvas shelves. Great now of boxes of eigars are piled on tables over which a draft of fresh air is blown, and on the floors below are great beds of spices, coffees, chicory and shallow troughs of sugars of all grades. All about the rooms are hoxes, bales, barrels and crates of groceries begritted with smoke or soaked with water. The point which the salingo man keeps constantly in view with regard to the greery stock is to rid it of all signs or smell of smoke, and if that can be accomplished there is little difficulty in selling the lity, repapered and repacked stock for nearly the same price as it would have brought over the counter

> By the salvage industry, as carried on for the benefit of the insurance companies in cases where a total loss has been sustained, the in-urance companies frequently receive back a considerable sum, and by they means reduce their losses .- New York Tribune.

before the fire.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

March first.

Will March come in like a hon? The ninth week of the legislature.

Spring poems will soon be budding. Pink promises to be the favorite color.

Easter styles are making their sp-

Will the South Berwick mystery ever

very well so far.

The weather on Thursday had all the ar marks of March.

The out of town sleighing is reported s disappearing rapidly. The municipal election falls on

week from next Tuesday. Stock taking and alterations in

progress at many of the stores. The farmers are hustling their cord rood and hay into the local market.

Another large theatre party from this morrow.

Tickets for the Shea-McAuliffe Stock

The whist tournament of the Warner olub will probably be started next veek. The roll call of the Middle street at 3 o'clock.

cherch, on Thursday, was largely at-St. Andrew's lodge, No. 56, A F. and

in April.

politically. Diphtheria relieved in twenty min ites. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas. Eclectric Oil. At any drug store.

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth league of the Methodist church was held in the vestry on Thursday

A local mathematician figures that a by friend of his born nine years aco tiday has had but one birthday. The by is living, too.

Politicians may be seen in shady places these days with their heads in close proximity. Look out for deals third reading.

and rumors of deals. To late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the tungs Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine ing. Syrup while yet there is time.

The March meeting of the Warner club will be held next Tuesday evening, when the matter of a pool tournsment will probably be brought up.

Manchester is to have a new telephone xchange in a building specially constructed which will be the finest of its kind in New Eugland, says the News.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong

The Herald reaches every home in merchants, who would reach Kittery or about March 2: and Kittery Point trade, should bear this in mind.

The colored people of Portsmouth and dance in Newburyport, by the colmiddle of March.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalpvery severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Dogn's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The literary committee of the Young People's society connected with the North church have arranged for an entertainment consisting of readings from Eugene Field's worke, to be given in the chapel soon.

Farmers are up against a new bunco game They sign what they believe to the Forest City house on that date." be an order for a gold watch, which they are to receive free, or at a nominal price, and the signature turns up at the notion of a promissory note. It is the

A horse belonging to Lemuel 'Foster of Eliot became frightered at an electric car on Market street this forenoon and smashed the shafts of the wagon to which the beast was attached. Another wegon was damaged in the collision that broke the shefts.

Some speculation regarding probabilities that the state will proceed to further investigate the South Berwick | pug dog, between a boy named Collins murder case is indulged in, but those and a Jew named Polliver, attracted Portsmouth; schooner Mingress, Portnessest County Attorney Mathews affirm about two hundred persons around the land for Atlantic city. he will do nothing more for the present, police station this afternoon. The Jew

pature develops he will, of course, follow such clues as are available.

George Fitzgerald and James Cosgrove, two drunks, were given four months and costs for the offence, in police court, today.

Mrs Walter H. Page of Portemouth of Miss Marcia Cope and. Mrs. Page formerly resided in this city when her husband was manager of the Standard and they lived in one of the Copeland houses. - Biddeford Journal.

The Massachusetta railroad commis ioners yesterday fixed the price to be paid by the B. & M R R. for the perferred stock of the Central Massachusetts at S65 a share, and for the common : stock \$21 a share. The order issued per mits the Boston & Maine to issue 17 352 shar s of capital stock, per value \$1,735,200, and fixes the value at which tue stock shad be offered to stockholler at \$1.90 par share.

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

The month of March has behaved Efforts of the Lawmakers From This Section of the State.

> Reports of committees in the house: Public improvem nts-Joint resoluion for the repairs of the state arsenal mentioned in the same class. at Portsmouth. Favorably; tabled to

Appropriations - Joint resolution in the breakwater in Hampton. Incxped

Akerman of Hampton Falls said the committee on public improvements recity will attend Ben Hur in Boston to- ported favorably on the bill manimous ly. The town has expended over \$3000 upon the breakwater without benefit. company went on sale this (Friday) He thought the request of the resolution both proper and just. He moved rangements. the bill and report be laid upon the table. Carried.

Portsmouth delegation-An act to charter of the city of Portsmonth. In-A M., is to have a past masters' night expedient by the majority. The bill until June 1, next, the last ballot to ap-Monday evening next with all its can | special order for Tuesday next at 3 30 | persons having the greatest number of | friends in Boston. cuses promises to be a busy evening o'clock on motion of Anderson of Ports. votes will have the grand privilege that month.

reading.

In the senate:

Reports of committees: Judiciary-An act to incorporate the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway Employes' Relief association Favorable; to third reading.

Judiciary-An act relating to the powers of towns. Favorable; to third reading.

Judiciary-An act for the better preservation of checklists. Favorable; to

Judiciary-An act to amend an act to incorporate the Hedding Campmeeting ·ssociation. Favorable; to third read-

Railroads-Au act to authorize the board of railroad commissioners to change the routs of proposed railways. Favorable; read a third time, under a suspension of the rules, on motion of Senator Sullivan, and passed.

COMRADES, ATTENTION.

Department Commander Proctor Issues Encampment Orders.

By command of D. E. Proctor, depart and active. Burdock Blood Bitters ment commander of the New Hampshire G. A. R., the following order is to be fficially promulgated from the depart Kittery and Kittery Point. Portsmouth | ment headquarters in the state house on

"It baving been decided by the coun cal of administration to hold the thirtyfourth department encampment at Conare to be given a complimentary supper cord, on April 3 and 4, 1901, the officers and members of the encampment will ored population of that city, about the convene in Representatives' hall, at 1:30 relock P. M., the 3d day of April, and the department officers will have then evers! reports ready to submit at that

> "The council of administration wil meet at department headquarters at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the evening of April 2. "General orders, No 3, from national beadquarters are promulgated, covering the announcement that the thirty-fifth national encampment will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, during the week com mencing Sept. 9,1901. The headquarters of this department will be established at

ENTERTAINED BY MR. DUSTON.

Rev. Robert L. Duston entertained his Sabbath school class of young men and women at his home Thursday evening About twenty were present. The evening was pleasantly passed in a cocial way and Muss Elizabeth Duston rendered some selections in reading An orange tea was served at ten o'clock.

A DOG IN DISPUTE.

A dispute over the ownership of a although if new syldence of a significant is still in possession of the dog.

SAVE THE VOTES MONDAY.

A Trip to the Pan-American Exposi tion, Free of Cost to Three Persons

Beginning next Monday afternoon. the Rev ld will print the first votes for its without a cent of expanse on the part of the fortpuste ones.

The offer of the Herald has already become the talk of the city in every circle that contains eligible candidates. This liberal proposition of the paper is

send three residents of Portsmouth who are either members fof the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they I ave, until hey return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and ac-

This offer beats anything ever announced by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the ex pause and interest of a trip to the na tional inauguration that it cannot be

The contest will not be restricted to favor of the construction and repair of societies or anxillary societies in Porte-

The trip will include stop over privileges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the publishers will either send an agent in advance or with the party to make ar-

The bill and report was tabled and grander and greater in every way than made the special order of next Tuesday | the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest will be started on Monamend an act of 1893 relative to the day next, March 4, when the first ballot will appear and on each day thereafter. and report were tabled and made the pear on the latter date, and the three has been offered. The last ballots must cord on Thursday morning. be received at the Herald office by 7.30 An act relating to prize fighting and p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the sparring exhibitions. Passed third results of the contest will be announced at the earl est possible date.

STRICKEN WITH A SHOCK.

Gilbert Hoyt of Newington Taken to His Home in the Ambulance.

Gilbert Hoyt of Newington was stricken with a paralytic shock while coming out of the hardware store of A. P. Wendell on Market square at 10.30 o'clock this forencon. He was assisted into his wagon by his wife who had come to the city with him. As soon as he had been gotten in the wagon, he collapsed completely.

Dr. W. O. Junkins was called and he ordered the sufferer taken to his home in the ambulance. Mr. Hoyt was in a

critical condition during the trip. Mr. Chauncey B. Hoyt of this city is a son of the sick man and was able to accompany his father home.

IN ALL FAIRNESS TO COMPANY.

wrong as the piece lasted fifteen minutes longer here, as a result of encores, 8 15, performance over at 10 15. Not a single line or act was omitted.

A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK

"Of large sores on my little daughter's It's a dalt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcer- and Pites. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Uo.

PAINFUL INJURY.

John Fields, a riveter employed in he construction department at the navy yard, was struck in the eye with a flying rivet on Thursday afternoon, and received a very painful injury. He was brought to the hospital in this city in the yard ambulance and his physician n in hopes to save the eyesight.

POLICE OFFICERS SHIFTED.

According to general orders No. 21 Thursday, Officers Shannon, Kolly and Murphy, (now day patrolmen,) will begin night duty commencing March ு bights.

HARDOR FRONT NEWS.

New York for Boston; barge Flors,

was in town today to attend the funeral Pan-American contest, which will send three Portsmonth persons to Buffalo

es foilows:

The Portsmouth Herald has decided uission to the exposition daily.

gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amerman exposition at Buffalo is to be

Some one or two people at the Ward & Vokes show was of the opicion that the performance was "cut" some fifteen minutes. The impression was entirely han the time actually required. The contract called for two acts. curtain at

head developed into a case of scald improved. head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morgantown, Tean., "but Backlen's Arnica Balve completely cured her." guaranteed cure for Eczema. Terter,

ssned by City Marshal Entwistle on Rev. George W. Gile delivered the lat, and exchanging beats with Officers Bilton, McCaffery and Seymour, now

Sailed, March 1-Schooner William II. Davouport, for Bauger,

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PERSONALS.

John Griffin was in Boston on Thurs- Portsmouth Attorneys Present Argu-

W. J. Kelly has returned from a Maine business trip.

Mrs. Thomas D. Royce passed Thursday in Boston. Hon. Frank Jones has returned from

a trip to Concord. Miss Josephine Davis is visiting law. Lawyer John W. Kelley went to Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kehoe have returned from their wedding trip.

Supt. H. C. Morrison of the public schools has returned from Chicago. Miss Sleeper takes the place of Miss Noyes in the Cabot street kindergarten. Mrs. W. P. Swinbourn, wife of Com-

A. Sinclair left on Thursday for Los sumed the just proportion of the public to see you at any time. Angeles.

inauguration. Willis P. Vennard and Augustus P. Simpson are expected home from Wash-

ington on Saturday. Congressman Sulloway expects to return to New Hampshire next week,

for a few days' stay. Mrs. James McGlinchey of Portland, Me, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Dixon, Court street.

Mrs. W. R. Brooks of Epping has re-

arned home after visiting west end relatives for several days. Clerk Harry P. Miller of the Rock ngham leaves today (Friday) for Wash

logion, to attend the inanguration. .City Solicitor S. Peter Emery was in Concord on Thursday attending a hear ing on the bill to tax hotel furniture.

County Commissioners elect Griffin

of Newmarket and Joseph ...owe of

Brentwood were visitors in town on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Pa ker Hitchings, who is ill at the home of her sister. Mrs. W

O. Junkins, State street, is somewhit W. Gay Smart, while painting at his home on Vaughan street, fell from ladder and is lamed considerably in

David Schr e'er of the naval hospite going to the Fore River E. gine Co., in fluous. Massachuretts. Julian F. Track of Laconia passed

guest of friends. He will viest the navy gard today (Friday) Concord on Thursday evening, feeling so indisposed that he was advised by

Thursday night in this city, as the

THE FIFTH LECTURE.

his physician to keep in the house.

fifth lecture in the Lyceum course on Thursday evening, at the Middle street church. The large andience present treatise upon the history of the church, the church in its early days) and put Arrived, Mar. 1-Tug Dudley Pray, on the screen by a stereopticon.

For Over Fifty Years Mas. Winstow's Soothing disture has been used for children teething. It is other the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind cole and is the best remain to Distribute. HOTEL FURNITURE BILL.

ments Concerning Taxation. A hearing was had Thursday before the judicustry committee of the House apon the bill to tax hotel furniture. City Solicitor S. P. Emery of Ports-

Judge S. W. Emery of Portsmouth appeared in opposition, saying he ap peared for no on e, and as a citizen, and that the bill was all wrong.

month appeared for the bill and said i

was a just one and should become

Attorney E. I. Guptill of Portsmouth also appeared it: opposition. He said that he appeared for Elisha T. Cotton prices are low—so is the quality of the of Portsmouth, a well known hotel up the statement with a good strong keeper; that the bill was aimed at Mr. Cotton, and that Mr. Cotton felt con- ing-make it as well as it can be madestrained to oppose the bill in the inter- light and we have many patrons. There mander Swinbourn, U. S. N., is on the est of hotel men in the state; that the is no use throwing mon bill, if it became a law, would be un- is no use paying any more for perfec-Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Charles constitutional; that the hotel men as tion than you have to. We will be glad burdens, and ought not to be further Mrs. F. S. Towle will leave for Wash- taxed. He said this bill originated in ington today (Friday), to attend the Portsmouth and that it was not the first foolish thing that ever originated there. He cited cases to substantiate his posi-

> The hearing lasted nearly an hour. Messrs. Marston and Anderson of Portsmouth spoke in favor of the bill.

SOON CAPTURED.

John Somers and Samuel Baxter, with aliases, who escaped from the Rockingham county farm on Tuesday, Feb. 26th, are back in the Brentwood institution, doing penance for their de sertion. Their period of liberty was very brief, as they were captured in

Haverhill, Mass., that same night. GRAFFORT CLUB.

The department of history will assemble next Monday at 4:15, when

"Venice" will again be the theme. A business meeting of the club takes place on Thursday afternoon of next week, to be followed with a lecture by Henry Lewis Johnson on "Women's Work in Industrial Art."

MOTHER AND CHILD

Let the mother take Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil for the has resigned from the service and is two; it is almost never super-

One can eat for two; but nourishing two is a different thing; it implies a degree of Senator David Urch came down from interior strength not often found in woman of either ex-

Luxurious people are not very strong by habit, and overworked people are weak from exhaustion in some of their derived much gratification from his functions. Between the two illustrated with portraits of many well. is the happy mean; but how known men of this city (connected with many women have plenty of life for two?

> The emulsion is almost never superfluons.

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